

PRESENT TURN IS FAR IN LEAD IN POST POLL

Rotary Method Now Is Ahead of Combined Vote of Others.

LETTERS SET OUT VIEWS OF AUTHORS

Much Feeling Evincing by Motorists Upholding Their Views.

POST HELD PARTIAL BY SOME WRITERS

A. A. A. Members Take Rap at Their Officials Speaking for Them.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.
Turn No. 1, 369 votes.
Turn No. 2, 314 votes.
Turn No. 3, 181 votes.

Sweeping into the campaign on an unprecedented scale over the week-end, proponents of Washington's rotary left turn put their favorite in a stronger position of leadership than it has had at any other stage of the show-down poll. The Hoover code turn, No. 3 on the ballot, piling up 325 votes over Sunday, dropped farther behind, trailing by 185 votes yesterday, when the total vote reached 1,864.

Turn No. 2, supported by tens of thousands of motorists rallying to the other methods, amassed only 41 votes to add to the 110 it had when ballots were counted on Saturday.

The rotary of supporters of the present rotary turn was successful in putting it ahead of the combined vote for the other two, the first time in the referendum that this result has been achieved. The combined vote for turns Nos. 2 and 3 was 985 as against the 969 for No. 1.

City Far from Apathetic.

The mounting tide of ballots over the left turn issue. From every section of the city, and from every class of official and civil life, came ballots expressing this sentiment or that on the most difficult question in the traffic life, not only of Washington, but of the entire country.

As on previous days of the referendum, but in greater number, came letters elaborating the voter's point of view on the issues involved. A composite of the scores of letters reveals that three points of view are outstanding. They are in the order of their prominence:

Gratitude to The Post for bringing the long agitated question to referendum vote.

Protests on the part of American Automobile Association members against the organization's national officials to speak for the total membership on the left turn issue.

Accusations of prejudice against The Post in the presentation of the question.

Letters of this kind reveal the intensity of their authors' interest in the issue in that those coming from supporters of Turn No. 1 accuse The Post of favoring Turn No. 3, while those in favor of Turn No. 3, on their part, charge that bias toward the rotary turn is marked in all articles dealing with the subject.

A typical comment of this character, from a Federal official declares: "I have been much interested in your recent series of articles on the left turn method in use in Washington. They have been interesting despite the notable bias in favor of the present system. Your division of the opposition (splitting Turns Nos. 2 and 3) which are both made from the center of the thoroughfare) betrays the opposition. It would seem that this division is a political trick that should not be resorted to."

See Prejudice Too.

Trailing those who preferred rotary may be, those who vote for No. 3 also allege unfairness, one voter basing such a charge upon the fact that this turn has been designated in various articles as "the compromise method."

A stalwart and original defender of the rotary turn accuses the Left Turn Editor of "attempting to put over the Hoover code turn regardless of the fact that uniformity is the great need."

"That they were not among the 286 members representing the 'cross section' of the 24,000 on the A. A. A. local club roster who were canvassed last week on the left turn question continues to be the tenor of letters from many casting ballots in The Post's referendum.

"I have been a member of the A. A. A. for years," says one voter, "and never once have I been queried on any traffic or other subject. I disagree that they may speak for the whole membership on the basis of such a 'canvass' of sentiment."

Another subject under frequent discussion in the deluge of letters received deals with the manner in which the Turn No. 3 is set forth. The advocates feel that this method is losing votes because it is stated that it is made by "driving to the center of the intersection on the green or

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Girl's Pet Cat Treks 20 Miles Homeward

Feline That Killed Hens, Condemned by Child's Father, Returns.

And the cat came back! Worn and weary with the ordeal of trekking 20 miles from the spot where he had been left, Chris, the big gray tomcat of 5-year-old Doris Webber, daughter of former Councilman W. C. Webber, who is now town marshal of Edmonston, Md., staggered into the yard of the Webber home and fell exhausted at the feet of little Doris.

With one toe worn off and the pads of his feet torn and bleeding, Chris still had energy enough to jump around Doris and exhibit his delight at being with her again.

The story begins several weeks ago when Chris was accused of being a chicken-killer. He was tried and convicted, and despite the tears and entreaties of little Doris, was condemned to pay the extreme penalty. Councilman Webber started off with Chris to execute the sentence, but his heart failed him. The big cat had been a pet of the Webber family for more than a year, and the father could not find the courage to kill the pet of his little daughter.

But Chris had not been convicted of a serious crime, and it was feared that he would repeat if allowed to live. Mr. Webber tried again and again to perform his duty, but each time his heart failed and he could not go through with the execution. Finally, he had a happy thought. If he turned the cat loose far from home it was possible that the tabby would find a home. Mr. Webber packed Chris into the family car and drove away. Twenty miles from home he decided that he had carried the

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CANNON'S HEARING AWAITS U. S. TRIAL

Action on His Request for Church Inquiry Is Held In Abeyance.

BROKERS TO FACE COURT

Special to The Washington Post.

Washington, July 29.—Action on Bishop Cannon's request for an inquiry into his conduct as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of a Federal hearing in New York, in which the brokers handling Bishop Cannon's account are on trial, Bishop H. M. Dube, of Nashville, Tenn., stated here today.

Although reluctant to express an opinion regarding the controversy raging around Bishop Cannon, the bishop from Tennessee stated that he had urged his brother to request an inquiry, since the question of trading on the stock market by a bishop has been raised in Southern Methodism.

Bishop Dube therefore would make no comment for publication pending the outcome of the requested inquiry, other than to state that he believed all people should withhold opinions until all the facts are deduced at a properly constituted church inquiry.

Under laws of the Methodist Church three traveling elders will select a bishop before whom the hearing will be conducted. This bishop will notify the accused and that twelve ministers will be impeached to hear the testimony submitted before them and the trial bishop.

In the event this body finds there is cause for a trial, the matter then automatically becomes one for the general conference, which will not be held until next May. In the meantime the accused, Bishop Cannon, will be automatically suspended from performing his regular duties as a bishop, according to the church canons.

The charges involving Bishop Cannon with dealings in the stock market developed in an investigation of a New York brokerage house, which is now being pressed in the Federal courts in New York.

A. A. A. Official Arrested For Driving Without Permit

Business Manager of American Motorist Asserts He Did Not Know Document Was Necessary; Unfamiliar With Method of Making Left Turn.

Perhaps this yarn really should come under the jurisdiction of John Hix, who draws the "Strange As It Seems" cartoons that appear daily in the sports section of The Washington Post.

Strange as it seems, Richard Dudley Rollinson, business manager of the American Motorist, official publication of the American Automobile Association, did not know that it is necessary to have a permit to drive an automobile bearing District tags in Washington.

Also, despite the fact that the A. A. A. has been contending vociferously for some time that Washington does not know how to make left turns, Mr. Rollinson was entirely unfamiliar with the way Washington makes the left turns it does make.

But Mr. Rollinson knows a little more about such things now, presumably. He says he does, at any

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3.

FANATICS KILL 20,000 RAID UPON CHINESE

Mohammedans Slay Men and Boys in Famine Stricken Town.

ONLY FEW WOMEN DIE IN FIENDISH BUTCHERY

American Missionary Says Attack on Dangar Was Staged in Winter.

MASSACRES IN KANSU COST 200,000 LIVES

Moslems Swoop Down on City Filled With Refugees Near Starvation.

Peking, China, July 29 (A.P.).—Massacre by Mohammedans of 20,000 men and boys in Dangar City, Province of Chinghai, was reported today to Findley Andrews, American missionary, with details which read like pages torn from the worst chapters of medieval persecution and rapine.

Andrews, who has just returned from a three-month investigation in the famine areas of northern China from the China Inland Mission, assembled information from Magistrates and other Chinese officials.

Reports to the International Famine relief commission that Mohammedan raiders in the space of two hours annihilated the male inhabitants of the unhappy city and then looted the homes.

From what the missionary learned, the raiders attacked the mountain town mounted and afoot with shouts of "kill the men, kill every male from 17 to 70," they rushed the city gates in religious frenzy.

Women Die Shielding Men.

Only a few women were killed, those who attempted to shield the men. The Chinese men, weakened by famine conditions and privations, could offer little resistance, so far as Andrews could ascertain every able-bodied man was killed, while the aged, the very young and a few who managed to hide in cellars escaped.

The raid on Dangar was given as the motive for the raid by Andrews. There has been a Moslem rebellion in progress in Kansu province since some time, and it was estimated that 200,000 persons were killed between April and October last year.

The raid on Dangar occurred during the winter, and was described by Andrews as the most gruesome in the long history of Moslem outbreaks in China. It was not the most terrible in loss of life, however, for a Kansu raid in 1917 is said to have cost 14,000,000 lives.

Andrews, in reporting to the International Famine Relief, said: "Dangar presents a new type of problem. There are thousands of women there in absolute despair."

But by Allah's Will.

By his account the Moslems made such a butchery of the male inhabitants because "it was the will of Allah that if a Moslem kills a Chinese he will surely go to Paradise."

Chinghai Province was created last year, and is one of the famine areas. Andrews did not visit personally. From reports of Chinese officials he said it happened some months ago.

News from the wild Chinghai territory always is full of tales of lack of means of communication.

At the time the Mohammedans swooped down on Dangar, the city was filled to overflowing with starving refugees from other famine districts. The victims were trapped like rats, when the attack broke early in the morning, and never had a chance to fight for their lives.

Bremen, in Mid-Atlantic, Doing 28 Knots an Hour

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—The North German Lloyd received word from the liner Bremen today that she was developing in a high speed trial an average speed of practically 28 knots since leaving New York last Saturday morning and passed the Ile de France.

The message from the Bremen said she had made the first 641 miles of the eastward trip in 23 hours.

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ROBIN PASSES 400TH HOUR AS RIVALS CRASH

Competitors Out of Race While St. Louis Fliers Remain Aloft.

OLD RECORD BEATEN MORE THAN SIX DAYS

Joint Earnings of Pair Are \$18,158 and Increase \$116 Hourly.

TWO CYLINDERS WEAK AND GASKETS LEAK

Hint of Motor Trouble and Fog, However, Fail to Worry Aviators.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29 (A.P.).—With all rivals out of the running, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brien, pilots of the monoplane St. Louis Robin, passed the 400-hour mark tonight in their record-breaking endurance flight.

At 11:17 p. m. the fliers had completed 400 hours aloft and had exceeded the record of the Angeleno by 154 hours, or more than six full days. The joint earnings of the pair, accumulating at the rate of \$116 an hour since they broke the record, amounted to \$18,158.

Word that the endurance plane at Minneapolis had crashed this morning, killing Capt. P. L. O'Riordan and probably fatally injuring his companion, Owen Haugland, was sent up to the fliers with their breakfast. They dropped the following telegram to be sent to Minneapolis:

"Please convey our heartfelt sympathies to the relatives of Pilot O'Riordan and our hope for quick recovery of Pilot Haugland, pilots who faithfully flew their ship in an attempt to set the world endurance record. We salute the pilot who was killed with all the reverence we pilots have for one another."

Word of Haugland's death was received later.

All Rivals Gone.

The Minneapolis plane had been aloft more than 154 hours when it crashed. The Billion Dollar City, the only other competitor of the Robin, was forced down at Houston, Tex., Saturday after having completed 238 hours in the air.

"Everything going fine," was the message sent down by Jackson prior to the morning refueling.

Later, in response to an inquiry from the refueling crew, Jackson dropped a note saying that the "old motor turns up just as much now as when we took off," but adding that two of the six cylinders had been weak for the last 100 hours and gaskets on the push rods were leaking. These things did not seem to worry him, however, as he ended by "hoping we put-put for another week."

Two members of the Faribault, Minn., Chamber of Commerce landed at the field this afternoon by airplane to invite Jackson to be the guest of honor at the opening of the airport in Faribault, his home town, on August 9 if he is down there.

One Message Lost.

The Robin came low over the field at 6:30 a. m. as the fliers tossed out a message. The fluttering streamer attached to the container caught in a wing strut, however, and a few minutes later a second container was tossed out and fell clear. The message, addressed to "Shorty" Chaffee of the refueling crew, said: "Shorty: Give us 50 to 70 gallons of gas and oil. Everything going fine. Oble got excited and lost the other note. Red."

This morning's refueling was the forty-fourth transfer of gasoline and oil and the seventy-second contact between the endurance plane and the refueler for all purposes. So far

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COMPANY'S VALUATION OF TRACTION HOLDINGS ATTACKED AT HEARING

Mystery Death Held Murder With Poison

Twenty-five Day Inquest Into Weird British Case Ends With Verdict That Puts It Into Hands of Scotland Yard; Three in Family Died.

London, July 29 (A.P.).—A patient coroner's jury, worn out by 25 days of testimony in one of the longest inquests on local record, said late today, "We are of the opinion that Vera Sidney was murdered with poison administered by some person or persons unknown." A connotation was that two other members of the family who had died from poisoning within two years also were murdered, although their inquests are not complete.

The best corner told the jury: "The absence of an adequate motive is not conclusive that some person did not commit the crime. You can not dive into the minds of human beings. There are people, apparently sane, who have been known to take a devilish delight in killing others without any motive."

One of the most singular mysteries ever enacted in England was thus brought to a point today where solution is up to Scotland Yard. That famous body of detectives tonight considered particularly what the coroner had described as "the curious points" in the case.

Some mysterious hand had devastated a socially prominent and comfortably situated London family, removing three of its members by use of the same kind of poison. In each case the victim was suffering from a minor illness when the fatal dose was administered.

In the case of the 40-year-old spinster, Vera Sidney, the evidence showed the poison was administered in soup which she alone of her household was in the habit of taking.

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LOCAL JURY BARRED IN STRIKE MURDERS

Gastonia Judge Undecided on Moving Cases to Another County.

RESUME HEARING TODAY

Gastonia, July 29 (A.P.).—The Lo-Lo strike colony murder cases will not be tried before a Gastonia County jury. Whether they will be tried within the county remained undetermined tonight.

Arguments on the question of taking the case to another county—either Mecklenburg (Charlotte), Lincoln or Cleveland—were only half completed when Judge M. V. Barnhill, presiding at the special term of Superior Court, called by Gov. O. Max Gardner to handle the cases growing out of the strike shootings, announced adjournment until tomorrow.

The adjournment was taken that Solicitor John G. Carpenter and attorneys for the State might have time to prepare affidavits and an answer to the defense motion.

The court faced a mass of routine when it opened today for determination of the fate of 23 men and women accused of various crimes growing out of the fatal wounding on the night of June 7 of O. F. Aderholt, chief of police, and the less serious wounding of three other policemen. All defendants had been held on warrants, fifteen of them accused of murder and eight of assault with intent to kill.

Out of the grand jury room, after two hours' inquiry, came indictments charging fifteen persons with murder and conspiracy to murder. Added to the original fifteen, who included Fred Erwin Neal, southern organizer for the National Textile Workers Union; Vera Buch, union organizer; Sophie Melvin, organizer for the Young Pioneers of America, a Communist organization. Amy Shekter, Workers International Relief worker, and Joseph Harrison, union organizer, and ten strikers and union members, was the name of Clarence Miller. Miller had been free on bond

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Lindbergh Discovers Lost City of Mayas From Air

His Interest Aroused by Archeological Find, "Lone Eagle" Has Continued Work by Taking Aerial Photographs on His Journeys for Scientists.

Santa Fe, N. Mex., July 29 (A.P.).—Discovery of a lost city of Maya while flying over a Yucatan jungle in Central America on "good-will" business for Uncle Sam, gave Col. Charles A. Lindbergh an interest in the development of archeological research from the air which keeps him busily occupied when he has a few free moments.

The story of Col. Lindbergh's interest in such air photography is one which has been gradually assembled and verified since his visit to Santa Fe recently, although he has declined to discuss the subject or say anything about his photographic activities for publication.

It was almost a year ago, that the "Lone Eagle" found that he could find out more about jungles by flying over them than could anyone by trekking through them.

Soaring over a Yucatan jungle one afternoon he noted below what appeared to be an abandoned city. His curiosity aroused, he turned back and several times flew over the pile of ruins. He took his bearings and jotted notes on perhaps an envelope, and he had the location of a lost city of the Mayas.

Archeologists are quite reticent with announcements and Col. Lindbergh has had all of the publicity he cares for, so no announcement was ever made that the flying colonel had made the first discovery of an archeological site in the Americas from the air.

Led by his discovery to consider the possibility of the airplane as an agency for archeological exploration, Col. Lindbergh consulted Dr. J. C. Merriam, who as president of the

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Validity of Capital Firm's Figures Questioned by Hartman.

LIVELY TILTS MARK FARE-INCREASE QUIZ

Court's Appraisal of 1925 Disputed as Basis for Fixing Rate.

NATURE OF EVIDENCE ALSO STARTS DEBATE

Board Will Decide Today on Excerpts From 1928 Hearing.

That there will be no increase in car fares without a new valuation of the transportation properties seemed the inescapable conclusion yesterday at the end of the first day of the public hearings before the new public utilities commission on the petition of the Capital Traction Company for a ten-cent cash fare with four tokens for 30 cents.

The hearings, held in the Board Room in the District Building, were markedly different from hearings before past commissions, the present commission refusing to stir over any point.

The hearings, beginning with verbal clashes between the commission and attorneys for the companies, were marked throughout the day with legal maneuvering necessitating frequent conferences between company attorneys and officers and among commission members and their legal aids, and ended with J. S. Heberle, assistant to the president and statistical expert of the Capital Traction, dodging a barrage of technical questions propounded by Harleigh H. Hartman, vice chairman of the commission.

Quizzed About Valuation.

Heberle had been put on the stand when the afternoon session began to introduce in the record valuation figures the company intends to use as the basis for its claims for higher fares. Immediately he had put into the record and explained the first table, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman of the commission, announced that the commission desired to ask several questions concerning the table, which was marked Exhibit 1.

Hartman's very first question was a bombshell.

"Isn't it true," he inquired, "that the valuation figure set forth by the company in this exhibit was obtained by the same methods which the United States Supreme Court declared improper in the O'Fallon case?"

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," Heberle interjected. G. Thomas Dunlop, of counsel for the Capital Traction, "don't answer that question." Then there was a brief whispered conference between Dunlop, John H. Hanna, president of the company, and George E. Hamilton, former president of the company and now chairman of its board, and Dunlop objected on the grounds that Heberle was not a lawyer.

Hartman pointed out that Heberle had been put on the stand as a company expert on valuation and familiar with the figures he had prepared. There was some argument and when Gen. Patrick told Heberle to answer the question the witness quoted Dunlop by stating that he could not do so because he was not a lawyer.

Court Valuation Used.

The company's first exhibit showed the valuation it claimed for its properties as of December 31 for the last five years and was based on the District Court of Appeals' valuation of the company as of January 1, 1925. The court decree fixed the valuation as of that date at \$25,750,880. Since then the company claimed its valuation had increased by virtue of capital additions, plus materials and

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages
7 and 14 Today.

supplies and working capital, minus retirements, to \$25,000,144.72.

That the company does not want the present rate case to involve a new valuation was made increasingly plain as the hearings proceeded, and when Hartman began asking the commission's questions, Dunlop objected, declaring that the 1928 figure could not be questioned because it was a court decree. Throughout the day on every occasion Dunlop and Hamilton sought to buttress their position on this ground and force recognition of their contention that there could be no question of valuation because that had been fixed by the courts and the commission could not go behind that valuation.

They objected to Hartman's second question on this ground, whereupon the commissioner switched his questions from the 1928 figure to the figure submitted by the company for 1928, and Dunlop was forced to agree, although he insisted that no questions could go back beyond the 1928 valuation.

Stands on Legal Right.

"This commission," Hartman said, "has a perfect legal right to ascertain how certain figures were arrived at and it can not be limited to such a date."

Patrick overruled Dunlop's objection, an exception was noted and the questioning proceeded. Heberle admitted that the company had made no deductions for depreciation since 1928 in arriving at its valuation figure. Before that, he said, he did not know. He said the company did not intend to submit an inventory as of 1929, nor any original cost appraisal, nor any investment statement showing the money outlay beyond a balance sheet, nor figures on accrued depreciation.

Hartman said the commission wanted to know how much property owned by the company had been included in the valuation total by the company and Heberle said that some had been but only to the extent that had been included in the original valuation commission valuation. He admitted that some special assessments had been included, but not more than \$5,000.

Heberle Still on Stand.

Other questions included queries if second-hand property had not been moved by the company from one point to another and charged at new prices when put into use again; whether any consideration had been given in the valuation figures to the fact that the "residence" valuation of the company's properties had not cost more than the job would have cost as one continuous operation and how much that difference would total, and others.

To most of these Heberle said he could not answer, or he did not know. He was still under examination when the hearings were adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

One of the questions raised yesterday is expected to be decided by the commission today. It is whether the valuation of the company's properties had not cost more than the job would have cost as one continuous operation and how much that difference would total, and others.

Commissioner Hartman objected, quoting the commission's rules of procedure which declared that it is not, in the present case, bound by past decisions. There was considerable argument between Hartman and Heberle, but the latter refused to answer a question from a letter written by the company by John W. Chilress, former chairman, which said that the old record could be used in any subsequent case brought by the company.

Compromise Is Refused.

The question came to issue over the matter in the afternoon, when Dunlop sought to put into the record the court of appeals 1925 valuation decree. The commission, however, agreed to admit it on the basis the company wanted, nor would the company want to submit it on any other basis. The point of the argument revolved about the resulting status of the matter as evidence.

There was a long whispered conference between the commission and Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel, and Dunlop's discussions with company counsel, Hamilton and Dunlop insisted, however, that they intended to make a direct issue of the question, and would not compromise. Chairman Patrick withheld a ruling, and after the hearings adjourned, Dunlop and Hamilton met with company counsel, William W. Brice, corporation counsel; Ralph B. Feherty, people's counsel; and Lynch and the commission.

Although there was no announcement after the meeting it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the commission will rule against the company and insist on its rules of procedure inasmuch as the company's objection to the very rule in question had been foreseen at the time the commission adopted the rules several weeks ago.

Inclusion of Competitor Sought.

The Washington Rapid Transit Company should be made a party to the present proceeding, William McK. Clayton, representative of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, moved after the commission had ruled against his motion to divorce the Washington Railway and Electric and other companies from the fare proceedings.

The Capital Traction Company has insisted that the competing lines be made parties and given the same face given to it, but immediately after the hearings opened Dunlop began to set forth the company's objections to the effect of the commission's compliance with that request.

Dunlop said the commission should not make its rule into an operating cost and economies possible through unified operation of the railway companies a part of the proceedings, declaring that his company was entitled to a higher rate of fare on its present showing and that right should not be conceded by mere hypothetical conditions, which might result from unified operation.

Civil Service League Fights Fare Increase

A protest against the proposed raise in street car fare in the form of a letter was sent yesterday by the Civil Service League to the commission, which is considering the fare increase.

The letter was signed by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of the league.

MEYER'S SHOP

1331 F Street

Just Like a Cooling Breeze From the North Pole When You Slip Into One of These Haddington Tropical Worsteds Suits NOW \$22.50

COTTON MILLS STOP; 50,000 AFFECTED

British Dispute Over Wages of Textile Workers Is Still at Deadlock.

FACTORIES' DOORS OPEN

Manchester, July 29 (A.P.).—Lancashire's great cotton industry was brought almost to a standstill today by a great stoppage of work caused by the enforcement of a 12½ per cent wage reduction. Half a million men and women are directly affected in 1,500 mills. Loss of wages amounting to \$5,000,000 is involved.

As yet there is no sign of a quick solution of a very intricate labor dispute which has threatened this country for weeks and which now presents a more serious problem than any of its kind since the great general strike of 1926 in England.

The situation is the result of continued depression in the textile trade which led to an announcement by employers that the wage reduction would be made effective Saturday. The trades unions refused to accept the reduction and although all mills were open as usual today the unions were staunch in their defiance of the order.

In the cotton industry itself there is general opinion the stoppage will not be of long duration. Greater sympathy is displayed in the British press for the workers than usually is the case in such upheavals, and there seems to be widespread opinion that the simple lowering of wages is not the proper only remedy for the evils from which industrial Lancashire is suffering.

The stoppage is complete in many mills not affiliated to the employers' organizations. These are working on the old wage basis. Another unusual feature of the situation is that the unions representing the workers are not in complete harmony despite the fact that considerably more than 90 per cent of the workers voted against accepting the wage reduction.

This lack of harmony is concerned with procedure in negotiating with the employers' organizations responsible for the failure of the efforts of the ministry of labor, under the direction of Miss Margaret Bondfield, to bring about a compromise last week. Another cause of the stoppage is that it is the season of the year in Lancashire when the cotton workers go on their annual "wakes," as their holidays are known. It is for this reason some observers say the employers probably are not averse to temporary stoppage in the mills.

Several causes of the stoppage on both sides of the dispute are scheduled for the next few days and hope was entertained that these might result in reopening negotiations.

So far no disorders have been reported, except at Preston, where slight disturbances arose from a small number of men reporting for work being boobyed by strikers.

public utilities commission has jurisdiction to determine the reasonableness of its operating expenses? Commissioner Hartman asked.

Dunlop Caught Unawares.

Dunlop was not prepared for the question and pondered awhile before he cleared his throat and said that was not a question which could be answered categorically, declaring that the commission can not assume the right to determine the reasonableness of the company's operating expenses, but Hartman asked whether the company claimed the right to a fixed rate of return, regardless of the reasonableness of its operating expenses.

Dunlop said no but that the question could not be combined without violating the commission's rules of procedure, whereupon Chairman Patrick overruled his motion.

S. R. Bowen, of the Washington Railway and Electric Co., then said that he supported Dunlop's position. After Dunlop had quoted figures showing that the \$1,000,000 profit made by the Capital Traction Company last year yielded a return of only 3.5 per cent on its claimed fair valuation, Hartman asked whether the Capital Traction Company would accept a fare increase if the same fare were not given the Washington Railway and Electric Co. Hartman asked him to confer with company officers and answer. There was whispered conference after which Dunlop said he would answer the question.

Hartman Not Satisfied.

But that answer did not satisfy Hartman, who suggested another conference. Dunlop said he had answered. Hartman said he had not. Dunlop said he would answer all the questions he was going to make. Hamilton said that if the commission did not set a uniform rate of fare it would stultify itself. Hartman couldn't get a categorical answer and said that the record would show an answer had been refused, but Hamilton said he wouldn't say anything of the kind. The tilt was a warm one and voices were raised.

When Bowen took the stand to make the opening statement for the Washington Railway and Electric Co. a few minutes later Hartman asked him the same question. Bowen said he could not answer, that it would be a matter which would have to be decided by the company's board of directors.

General Cawley Retires August 24

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Cawley, quartermaster of the Marine Corps, will retire from the service August 24 when he reaches the age of 64 years, it was learned yesterday.

Marine Quartermaster Has Been in Service for 32 Years.

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Marine Quartermaster Has Been in Service for 32 Years.

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PRESIDENT GREETING CHILD HEALTH COMMITTEE



Future generations of physically and mentally fit Americans are the objective of this Committee on Child Health and Protection named by President Hoover, who greeted the members and interested officials at the White House yesterday. Left to right, front row, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, writer; Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, chairman of the committee; President Hoover, Secretary of Labor Davis, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Grace Abbott, of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, and Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, surrounded by committee members.

SNOOK SUFFERING FROM OPERATION

Draining of Spinal Fluid in Mental Test Has Weakening Effect.

JURY SELECTION IS SLOW

Columbus, Ohio, July 29 (A.P.).—Suffering from effects of an operation in which a part of his spinal fluid was drained for examination, Dr. James H. Snook spent an uncomfortable day in court here today while the selection of a jury to try him on a charge of first degree murder of Theodor Hix, his coed paramour, slowly went forward.

Tests of Dr. Snook's spinal fluid by Dr. H. M. Brundage, and findings of other examinations of the defendant are to be submitted later in the trial to show the former professor's mental condition. Dr. Brundage's findings are to be accepted as impartial evidence by both sides.

The aftermath of the operation was a severe headache and fatigue that made it necessary to give him stimulants so the trial could proceed.

Defense counsel tonight had managed to reduce the number of women in the jury to one. She was Miss Edith Dwyer, a retired nurse. In accomplishing this purpose, Snook's attorneys used three more peremptory challenges today, leaving them six challenges for later use. The State removed only one prospective juror today.

Reports were current today that plans of the defense to show that narcotics were given Snook by Miss Hix to foster their illicit relationship had got some substantiation from analysis of the girl's stomach made by C. F. Long, city chemist. The report was that Long had found fragments of food bearing evidence of narcotics in his analysis, but he remained silent and Prosecutor John J. Chester refused to indicate what Long's testimony is to be.

The theory that narcotics, alleged given Snook by the girl, made him mentally unbalanced at the time of the killing, is to be an important part of his fight to escape the death penalty.

Today's progress in examining jurors was slow, but with ten men now in the box it was possible that attorneys for both sides will find but few additional changes to make, and that the jury will be completed by tomorrow night.

Capital Teachers Hurt In New Jersey Accident

Miss Jessie Fisher, of 71 Randolph place northwest, and Miss Alma Lord, of 1272 Monroe street northeast, teachers in the Eckington and Brookland schools, were injured in an automobile accident recently at Elizabeth, N. J., they revealed upon their return from the scene of the crash. Miss Fisher, the most seriously hurt, received contusions on the shoulder and hip.

The teachers visited New York City, Boston and Bangor, Me., where they went by steamer. They then took a bus to Mount Desert Island, Me.

Woman Deportee's Break For Liberty Causes Riot

Dora Peters Smashes Window; 136 Dash for Freedom; Deporting Officer Stripped of His Uniform and Beulah Harouk Tries Suicide With Scissors.

Jersey City, N. J., July 29 (N.Y. W.P.).—Enraged at the thought of being deported, Dora Peters, a German girl who is being sent from Portland, Ore., back to Germany, led a revolt early this morning of 136 deportees, who were being taken from here to Ellis Island.

They had just been transferred from the special train that had carried them here from the West, and were waiting for the Government barge to pull out. When Dora Peters smashed a window of the barge and tried to clamber out. This was the signal for a mad rush by the rest of the mob. Before they were quieted Miss Peters had torn the uniform of Chief Deporting Officer Gates G. Rapp in her effort to reach his pistol, and another woman, Beulah Harouk, of Syria, had tried to kill herself with a pair of scissors.

One member of the group, Nicola Humberto, succeeded in jumping out of the broken window and dashed around to the back of the train which had brought them from the West. He was finally captured by Edward Kane, one of the railroad policemen,

Coolidge Car Stopped For Safety Check-Up

Spencer, Mass., July 29 (A.P.).—Coolidge is just another motorist to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker's inspectors. The ex-president of the United States was stopped near Sibley Farms by Constable Charles H. Meloché during the one-day campaign to check up on licenses and registration.

The chauffeur of Coolidge's car showed his registration and license. The safety equipment of the car was checked and an "O. K." sticker pasted on the windshield before entry was allowed to continue its journey to Northampton.

FIVE BODIES FOUND IN LAKE COLLISION

Search Continues for Four Others Believed Lost in Iowa Tragedy.

YOUTH SWIMS HALF MILE

Arnolds Park, Iowa, July 29 (A.P.).—Lake Okoboji today gave up the bodies of five persons, victims of a collision between two motorboats filled with pleasure seekers here last night. Meanwhile search was continued for four others believed to have been aboard the Thriller, one of the boats.

The bodies recovered were identified as those of Miss Esther Rhenck, 22, Erie, Iowa; Melvin Koehn, 22, Erie, Iowa; Neil Gelina, 11, Estherville, Iowa; Milo Nelson, Lynn Grove, Iowa; and Lucille Adams, 16, Erie, Iowa.

Work of rescue was made difficult since the Thriller lay in 90 feet of water a half mile off shore. The Thriller, the other craft in the collision, remained afloat although badly damaged. All of its passengers were rescued.

Some of the missing are believed to be children. Those sought are Hilda Hansen, Alta; Thomas Koehn, 10, Iowa; and Henry Hintz, 80, Harris, Iowa.

Identification of the body of Koehn remained in some doubt as several witnesses declared it might be that of Cummings.

Dickinson County authorities began an investigation of the accident. Morris Mandelbaum, Jr., Des Moines, Iowa, the first of the rescuers to reach the scene of the crash, took off five persons from the Thriller.

Merchandise Worth \$25 Stolen.

Morris Gass, who operates a store at 1430 First street southwest, reported to police yesterday that merchandise valued at \$25, had been stolen from his establishment over the week-end.

Entrance was gained through a rear window. The thief emptied a box of cake, a sack of flour, four boxes of salad dressing, three boxes of stockings and box of socks.

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One member of the group, Nicola Humberto, succeeded in jumping out of the broken window and dashed around to the back of the train which had brought them from the West. He was finally captured by Edward Kane, one of the railroad policemen,

PROBE OF CONVICT REVOLT IS ORDERED

Governor Demands Blame Be Fixed for Break at Auburn Prison.

OUTSIDE AID INVOLVED

Auburn, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.).—Something approaching order has been restored at Auburn State Prison tonight and officials of the State Department of Correction turned their attention to discovering to what extent outside aid was furnished to the 1,700 convicts who revolted yesterday, resulting in death of two convicts, wounding of four guards and destroying \$500,000 worth of prison property.

While police throughout the State kept watch for four convicts who escaped during the riot, Warden Edgar S. Jennings issued a statement in which he declared the revolt was from within. The first shot of the revolt was fired from inside the prison from outside. The trustee who used it, George Small, was one of those who escaped, hence there was little likelihood its origin would be determined for some time.

Gov. Roosevelt today made public a letter he had written to Dr. Raymond C. Kier, State commissioner of correction, in which he demanded the latter definitely fix the responsibility for the revolt at Auburn Prison, which broke out last Monday at Clinton Prison, Dannemora.

Convicts Jeer Warden.

Feeling still ran high behind the prison walls today, as was indicated by the jeers, boos, and hisses which greeted the warden as he walked the cell blocks to which the prisoners finally had been returned after a check-up which occupied the greater part of last night.

The warden said there had been restlessness and nervous tension among the convicts for some time and that this had been intensifying since the revolt of the inmates of Clinton Prison. He attributed the dissatisfaction of the prisoners to the long hours of confinement and overcrowding which forced 1,772 convicts into space intended for only 1,200.

An inspection of the prison property today showed that the industrial work of the institution could be held up for several weeks, the warden said.

Work was started today on the restoration of gas mains, light and power lines and telephone wires which were cut by prisoners during the riot. Most of the prison shops were kept open, and the industrial work of the institution could be held up for several weeks, the warden said.

Sing Slung Heavily Guarded.

Oswego, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.).—Sing, the largest of New York State prisons, almost literally was a fortress today.

Normally the largest populated and best equipped of the State's prisons, Sing today was heavily guarded by 168 armed keepers were ordered to give no quarter to any troublemaker. These precautions were ordered as a result of the revolt of the convicts at Clinton Prison at Dannemora a week ago, and the attempted delivery of 1,700 inmates at Auburn Prison yesterday.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 29 (A.P.).—In his report to Gov. Roosevelt on the mutiny of convicts at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, last week, Dr. Raymond F. C. Kier, State commissioner of correction, ascribed the uprising to a change in inmate psychology resulting from life imprisonment under the four-offender section of the Baumes law. The report, made public by the governor tonight, placed the total property loss resulting from the mutiny at \$172,467, of which \$168,218 was on account of buildings and equipment destroyed by fire.

Dr. Kier said he did not believe a strike over the quality of the food served to the prisoners played any part in the outbreak which cost the lives of three of the rebellious convicts.

Capital Youths Lead On Cavalry Rifle Range

Special to The Washington Post.

Fort Myer, Va., July 29.—The final competition of the results in the C. M. T. C. cavalry students on the rifle range at Camp Sims shows that Ralph I. Williams, of 1235 Madison street northwest, Washington, led all others. The C. M. T. C. machine-gun troop had the largest number of qualifiers with 21 sharpshooters and also from the C. M. T. C. machine-gun troop. Just behind Williams was Joseph S. Smolinsky, of 303 Maryland avenue northwest, with a score of 83.

CHILD WELFARE STARTED

Hoover Addresses Group Assembled to Prepare for Conference.

WORK TO BE NATIONWIDE

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover's child welfare program got away yesterday with the first meeting of a large committee which he assembled to prepare for a nation-wide conference at the White House upon the question. Delivering a short address, the Chief Executive outlined the general scope of the work which lies before the committee, emphasized its importance and asserted that personally it had his complete support.

"The greatest asset of a race is its children," Hoover said, "that their bodily strength and development should prepare them to receive the heritage which each generation must bequeath to the next. These questions have the widest of social importance, that reaches to the roots of Democracy itself. By the safeguarding of health and protection of childhood we further contribute to the equality of opportunity which is the unique basis of American civilization."

The President suggested that as an effective means of carrying out its work, the planning committee organize subcommittees charged with investigation of the various phases of child welfare work, these subcommittees to be composed of the leadership of thought and knowledge upon these subjects throughout the Nation.

20 Committees Planned.

Secretary Wilbur, who is chairman of the committee, said that twenty or more subcommittees would be assigned to them such phases of the work as growth and development of the child, medical services and public health administration, and care of the physically or mentally handicapped child. He said the conference itself would take place in about a year or eighteen months.

Secretary Davis of the Labor Department, is also a member of the committee.

The membership, announced yesterday for the first time, follows: Secretary Wilbur, chairman; Edgar Rickard, of New York, treasurer; Dr. H. E. Barnard, Indianapolis, executive secretary; Robt. Abbott, of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department; Henry Breckenridge, of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, New York; Mrs. Grace S. Burleigh, St. Louis; Bailey B. Burritt, of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York; Judge Frederick P. Cabot, Boston; Dr. Frank Cody, superintendent of schools of Detroit; Dr. S. J. Crum, of the American Child Welfare Association, New York; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming; Dr. Lee K. Frankel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; President William Green of the American Federation of Labor; President Samuel M. Hammon, of the American Pediatric Society, Philadelphia; Dr. William F. King, Indiana State health commissioner; Gertrude B. Lane, editor of the Women's Journal, New York; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, of the New York Herald-Tribune; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Perkins, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. J. H. R. Smith, of the National Health Council, New York; Dr. Louis Stanton, of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture; Bina West, Port Huron, Mich.; and Dr. C. R. Grover, one of Mr. Hoover's assistants.

Text of Address.

The full text of President Hoover's address was as follows:

"Through Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Davis I have invited you here as the nuclei of a planning committee to inaugurate a most important project to the nation as a whole. That is, that we should take a national stock of the progress and present situation in the health and welfare of our children. Out of this investigation we should also develop common sense plans for the improvement of public health in these directions."

"I have suggested that in order that these investigations and recommendations be brought about in the most effective manner, that a number of committees should be organized to cover different phases of the subject, embracing the leadership in thought and knowledge of the subject throughout the nation; that after the investigation has been carried forward and conclusions reached by these committees, then that we should call a White House conference of public officials, associations, and others interested in these questions, to consider recommendations. Further that such of the policies that may be adopted by that conference should be followed up by definite organization throughout the country."

Voluntary Action.

"We realize that major progress in this direction must be made by voluntary action and by activities of local government. The Federal Government has some important functions to perform in these particulars, all of which will need to be considered, but we may save years in national progress if we can secure some measure of unity as to view and action to program, more especially as these views and programs are to be based on certain examination of fact and experience."

"Generous means have been provided to enable you to carry forward this task without difficulty, and I give you the assurance of the complete support of the executive."

"I need not urge upon you the fundamental importance of this undertaking. The greatest asset of a race is its children, that their bodily strength and development should prepare them to receive the heritage which each generation must bequeath to the next. These questions have the widest of social importance, that reaches to the roots of Democracy itself. By the safeguarding of health and protection of childhood we further contribute to the equality of opportunity which is the unique basis of American civilization."

Capital Couple Guests At Voorhis Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Norton, of 2733 Woodley place northwest, were among the guests at the century birthday celebration of John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections of New York City, last Saturday, according to word reaching here yesterday.

Voorhis and Norton's father were associated together at the close of the Civil War.

Three Die When English Planes Crash in Midair

London, July 29 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed in the collision of two Gypsy Moth airplanes in midair over Vauxhall Park, Kingsbury, today. One machine came down in flames.

The occupants of the planes, which were believed to belong to the Stag Land Airforce, had not been identified this afternoon.

Our 122nd Half Yearly Sale

11 styles of HANAN 1/2 off

6 styles of RED CROSS

26 styles of OTHER

FAMOUS MAKES

MANY STYLES OF MANY FAMOUS MAKES

30 styles of HANAN 1/4 off

25 styles of RED CROSS

61 styles of OTHER

FAMOUS MAKES

Berberich's TWELFTH & F STS.

Hickey Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Reductions

A VISIT to Goldheim's at this time will enable you to buy desirable apparel at reduced prices. Reductions are offered on summer suits, straw hats and bathing suits. A group of heavier suits, topcoats and shirts are also offered at savings.

Goldheim's Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Battle for Power Records Is Delayed

Her Appeal Fails At Dry Law Trial

Federal Trade Commission Court Sentences Woman Who Says She Is Expectant Mother.

Is Set Back in Ruling By Judge.

Further court action in the effort of the Federal Trade Commission to compel officials of the Electric Bond & Share Co. to produce certain records for examination.

Black Cat Brings Owner Bad Luck

Hunts Lost Feline in Police Station and Is Fined for Being Drunk.

Joseph Gaskins, colored, unlike most members of his race does not entertain the belief that black cats are bad luck.

Burt's Antioch College Shoes

Perfect shoes for normal feet, helpful shoes for tired feet. Designed and sponsored by Antioch College

Turn Back the Calendar to Springtime

Make this summer cool and comfortable by using all the you need. Get a few pounds extra and use the ice freely.

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American ICE Company

Burt's 1843 F

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BORN IN SLAVERY,
WOMAN DIES AT 110

Mary Caswell, Harlem Resident, Suffered Broken Hip Few Weeks Ago.

WEIGHED 185 POUNDS

New York, July 29 (N.Y.N.S.).—Probably the oldest colored woman in Harlem, Mary Caswell, who was born a slave and lived 110 years of age, died today in the Metropolitan Hospital of a fractured hip and old age.

She was a big woman, healthy and active. She weighed 185 pounds. She broke her hip when she fell in the sitting room of the home of her great-granddaughter, Alberta Foster, here, three weeks ago.

She was taken first to Harlem Hospital, but as she grew steadily worse, she was removed to Metropolitan. Attaches at the latter hospital said she was in full possession of her faculties until the time of her death.

According to her great-granddaughter and her granddaughter, Mary Caswell's eyesight had always been good and she sewed for them constantly.

Her family says she told them she was born into slavery in Richmond, Va., and sold from her father and mother to a family in Tallahassee with a beer caravan. She was made to walk part of the way.

Later she was sold to a family in Jacksonville and after the slaves were freed, continued to work there for "Miss Laura Hopkins" until 1922, when she came to New York.

She came by boat, traveling alone, and went to live with her daughter, Louise Berry, of Perth Amboy, who is 85 and who was also born in slavery.

The daughter became too enfeebled to take care of her, so Mary Caswell moved in with her great-granddaughter in Harlem. She will be buried Thursday.

GASTON COUNTY MEN
ARE BARRED ON JURY

Continued from page 1.

on a charge of assault. He was at once rearrested and held without bail.

Announcement that the case would not be tried by a Gaston County jury came as a surprise cutting short a portion of the defense attorney's arguments. J. Frank Flowers, of Charlotte, was arguing a lengthy motion, when Judge Barnhill interrupted.

"I have never intended to hear the case before a Gaston County jury," said Judge Barnhill. The judge said he would like to hear attorneys further on the question of removal to another county. The judge's announcement, coming unexpectedly, provided something of a thrill to the crowded courtroom, which was increased a moment later when Solicitor John G. Carpenter announced that the State would not seek a first-degree murder verdict against Vera Buch, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, the three women held on murder charges. He said he would seek second-degree verdicts against them.

Special Jury Organized.

The court routine of North Carolina requires that all indictments returned against individuals be returned while court is sitting.

When the special term opened today the first act was to organize a special grand jury. This jury then heard Judge Barnhill deliver a charge, at the end of which he declared there would be only one issue before the court: "Are the defendants guilty as charged?"

"That issue," he said, "must be determined in a quiet and orderly manner in accordance with established rules of procedure, and it must not be clouded by any effort to discuss or settle issues foreign to and having no bearing upon that one question."

He declared that all come into court on equality and that none has any right to expect to be either exalted or condemned, to receive either more or less than is just on account of his race, color or condition in life or by any reason of his convictions upon social, economical, industrial, political or religious matters. These matters have no place in a criminal trial and should not and will not be permitted to cloud the one issue we are to try."

The judge said the court was not seeking notoriety and would not give any other person the opportunity to gain it.

New York Shows Heart
To Victim of Starvation

Young Stranger, Former University of Virginia Student, Who Collapsed on Broadway After Seeking Work in Vain, Showered With Money.

New York, July 29 (N.Y.N.S.).—New York, which, according to strangers, is cold, opened its heart to a young stranger on Broadway tonight in a tribute he never will forget.

Ernest Barker, he said his name was, 23 years old, a former University of Virginia student, had been here from West Virginia, collapsed on the sidewalk at Broadway and Eighty-eighth street for want of food. He had been seeking a job for three days and had gone hungry that long.

Several persons gathered around and the crowd grew. Some one went to a nearby restaurant and brought back sandwiches and a can of coffee, but Barker devoured the food so fast he collapsed again.

While an ambulance surgeon from Knickerbocker Hospital was tinkering about, declaring it a case of starvation, some one passed a hat around. Ten and twenty dollar bills fell in and Patrolman Jacobs counted it.

As Barker was being lifted into the ambulance a matronly woman stepped out of her car, ascertained the trouble and said to the policeman, "I'm from the South, too. I'll take him home with me, feed him and put him on the train to West Virginia tomorrow."

Barker, leaning on the unidentified woman and her chauffeur, stepped into the large sedan and was off. The homebound crowd departed, and every one went about his business again.

Orders were given today to allow vehicles of five tons or less to pass over the bridge at a speed not to exceed five miles an hour and the same privilege was given trolley cars. The order will remain effective until permanent repairs have been made.

Detailed plans for the replacing of the two broken piers are to be drawn by the J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, designers of the bridge, and submitted to the city council. As soon as this is done replacement work will begin.

A bridge crew of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. has been at work here placing heavy timber under the end of the broken span. Today engineers of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. and of the State Highway Commission inspected the bridge.

Today a number of workmen were engaged cleaning out all expansion joints, some of which had become clogged. With the joints cleaned no further trouble of the same nature is expected. The Appomattox Bridge, which is a steel and concrete structure, was built jointly by the City of Petersburg and the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. at a cost of more than \$700,000.

Rites Held for Dead
Salvation Army Chief

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 29.—Funeral services were conducted at the Salvation Army Citadel this afternoon for Adjutant Mary Leigh, five years in charge of the army's post here who died last Friday.

Col. Alfred A. Chandler, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southern area of the army, officiated. Members of the City Ministerial Union assisted.

The body was taken to New York for interment tomorrow at Kenilworth Cemetery. Salvation Army officers from Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk, Harrisonburg, Danville, Staunton and Charlottesville attended the funeral.

Well-Known Couple
Of Martinsburg Weds

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 29.—Miss Daisy Virginia Snowden, young business woman, and Parvin LaRue Sharf, member of a banking staff here, well-known young people, were married at a summer estate at Pikesville, Berkeley County, where they are spending a week. The ceremony was witnessed by friends from this city.

Well-Known Farmer Dies.

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Special).—George W. Nave, a prominent farmer, died at his home in Martinsburg, Va., about 14 miles north of Cumberland, yesterday, aged 79. He is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters.

Virginia Hospital Unit Departs.

Danville, Va., July 29 (Special).—The 110th Hospital Corps, Virginia National Guard, left here yesterday evening for Carlisle, Pa., to remain in camp for the next two weeks. The outfit of 65 men is commanded by Capt. John Hawkins.

John E. Ford, 38, Dies Suddenly in His Store

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 29.—The body of John E. Ford, 38, who was associated with his brother, James K. Ford, in the drug business, and who died suddenly here in the Ford Drug Store, will be taken to Fairmont, W. Va., his former home, Wednesday for burial, following services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Mr. Ford, shortly before he was stricken, had been talking with a customer, who inquired about his health, to whom he remarked it was a matter of "Here today, and gone tomorrow." His wife and four children survive.

SHERIFF LEADS SEARCH

Autoist Fires at Another After Argument and Kills Spectator.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 29.—Aided by a posse of county residents, Sheriff J. Mason Smith and two deputies spent today in Southern Albemarle in a futile search for Charles Walker, a young man, who, following an argument last night fired a bullet, intended for Whitfield Meyer, but which mortally wounded Stephen Toms, 17 years old, son of Stephen Toms, Coveville farmer.

Young Toms, on his way to church, stopped at a Coveville filling station to make a purchase. Walker accused Meyer of driving too close to a car in which he was riding. As Meyer started to drive away Walker pulled out his pistol and began firing. The first of the two shots went into the ground, and the other struck Toms just below the heart. The youth died en route to University Hospital.

Besides his father, Toms is survived by four brothers and five sisters. He also leaves two half-brothers, Gordon Toms, of Alexandria, and Hilton Toms, of Shipman. A brother, Magruder Toms, also resides in Alexandria.

Mrs. E. C. Burnley Dies At Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 29.—Mrs. Emma C. Burnley, widow of W. Sam Burnley, of Richmond, Va., died Saturday night at her home, 214 West street, after an illness of five months. The funeral was held yesterday morning from the residence, the service being conducted by Dr. G. L. Petrie, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Burnley was, before marriage, Miss Emma Dyson, and was a native of Maryland. Her early life was spent in Alexandria, Va. Her husband, William H. Burnley, a native of this county, died in 1919.

Faulty Mining Blamed For Damage to Farm

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 29.—Claiming his farm has been made valueless because of alleged faulty mining, William Albert Jacobs, of Lonscombing, entered suit here today against the George Creek Coal Co., Inc., through State Sen. William A. Gunter, attorney, for \$5,000 damages.

His farm includes 300 acres and he alleges the removal of the Tyson seam of coal from underneath has caused sunken places and cracks, damaged his buildings and obliterated a spring of water.

Veteran of Civil War Buried at Keezletown

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 29.—Funeral services were held at Keezletown yesterday for John Harvey Sheetz, Civil War soldier and Rockingham County farmer, who died Saturday at the age of 87 years. Mr. Sheetz saw service in Capt. Pen's famous Cross Roads Company and later acted as courier. He served throughout the war.

Mr. Sheetz is survived by one son, William, with whom he made his home.

Rites in Harrisonburg For Oldest Inhabitant

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 29.—When funeral services were held this morning for Isaac Bowman, Harrisonburg paid final tribute to its oldest resident. Mr. Bowman was 94 years old, and spent his entire life in this community. He was a successful farmer, retiring 40 years ago.

Three children survive—Mrs. J. S. Flory, of Harrisonburg, with whom he made his home; S. D. Bowman, of Falls Church, and F. E. Bowman, of Chicago.

Barn Near Winchester Burns With \$3,000 Loss

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 29.—A large barn and several sheds and contents, including large quantities of new hay, automobile and farming equipment, were destroyed by fire on the John Dix farm at Kernstown near here during an electrical storm late today. The loss was around \$3,000, partly insured. An inch of rain fell during the afternoon, breaking a drought of several weeks, which had menaced farm crops and gardens.

Robert A. Long, 54, Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., July 29 (Special).—Robert A. Long, 54, of Bedford County, died late Saturday at Memorial Hospital here. He was survived by his widow and a son, Byrd W. Long. His body was taken home for burial.

16 Births, 14 Deaths in Lynchburg.

Lynchburg, Va., July 29 (Special).—Sixteen births and fourteen deaths were reported during the past week to the bureau of health. There were fourteen white and two negro births and twelve white and two negro deaths.

APPOMATTOX BRIDGE
IS OPEN TO TRAFFIC

Vehicles of Five Tons or Less and Trolley Cars May Cross Slowly.

REPAIR WORK TO START

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 29.—The Appomattox Bridge, which spans the Appomattox River and connects Petersburg with Colonial Heights and Chesterfield County, and which was closed to all kinds of travel Saturday on account of its unsafe condition, was reopened today to the traveling public. It had been found necessary to close the bridge on account of cracks in two of the principal piers.

Orders were given today to allow vehicles of five tons or less to pass over the bridge at a speed not to exceed five miles an hour and the same privilege was given trolley cars. The order will remain effective until permanent repairs have been made.

Detailed plans for the replacing of the two broken piers are to be drawn by the J. E. Greiner Co., of Baltimore, designers of the bridge, and submitted to the city council. As soon as this is done replacement work will begin.

A bridge crew of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. has been at work here placing heavy timber under the end of the broken span. Today engineers of the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. and of the State Highway Commission inspected the bridge.

Today a number of workmen were engaged cleaning out all expansion joints, some of which had become clogged. With the joints cleaned no further trouble of the same nature is expected. The Appomattox Bridge, which is a steel and concrete structure, was built jointly by the City of Petersburg and the Norfolk and Western Railway Co. at a cost of more than \$700,000.

Rites Held for Dead
Salvation Army Chief

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 29.—Funeral services were conducted at the Salvation Army Citadel this afternoon for Adjutant Mary Leigh, five years in charge of the army's post here who died last Friday.

Col. Alfred A. Chandler, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southern area of the army, officiated. Members of the City Ministerial Union assisted.

The body was taken to New York for interment tomorrow at Kenilworth Cemetery. Salvation Army officers from Richmond, Roanoke, Norfolk, Harrisonburg, Danville, Staunton and Charlottesville attended the funeral.

Well-Known Couple
Of Martinsburg Weds

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 29.—Miss Daisy Virginia Snowden, young business woman, and Parvin LaRue Sharf, member of a banking staff here, well-known young people, were married at a summer estate at Pikesville, Berkeley County, where they are spending a week. The ceremony was witnessed by friends from this city.

Well-Known Farmer Dies.

Cumberland, Md., July 28 (Special).—George W. Nave, a prominent farmer, died at his home in Martinsburg, Va., about 14 miles north of Cumberland, yesterday, aged 79. He is survived by his widow, four sons and three daughters.

Virginia Hospital Unit Departs.

Danville, Va., July 29 (Special).—The 110th Hospital Corps, Virginia National Guard, left here yesterday evening for Carlisle, Pa., to remain in camp for the next two weeks. The outfit of 65 men is commanded by Capt. John Hawkins.

John E. Ford, 38, Dies Suddenly in His Store

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 29.—The body of John E. Ford, 38, who was associated with his brother, James K. Ford, in the drug business, and who died suddenly here in the Ford Drug Store, will be taken to Fairmont, W. Va., his former home, Wednesday for burial, following services at St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Mr. Ford, shortly before he was stricken, had been talking with a customer, who inquired about his health, to whom he remarked it was a matter of "Here today, and gone tomorrow." His wife and four children survive.

Shoemaker, 81, Killed By Fast Freight Train

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 29.—Samuel Wingfield, 81, shoemaker, was killed this morning by an eastbound fast freight on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. Wingfield did not see the approaching train.

He conducted a shoe mending shop here for many years. Three months ago he moved to Reusens. He is survived by a son, Samuel H. Wingfield, who is in the United States Army.

Make Your Old Car Look New

—by using PHENOID BODY CLEANER & METAL POLISH to remove spots, grease, etc. It's a pleasure to "dollar" a car with "Phenoid"—results are so satisfactory.

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Specially Low Prices

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PAINTS & GLASS

1334 New York Ave.—Phone Natl. 1703

WHOZIT?

"WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He is an American.
2. He does not hold public office.
3. He holds a high office in one of the Protestant churches.
4. He is active in political affairs.

5. During the 1928 presidential campaign he led a movement against the candidate of his own party.
6. His home is in Virginia.

Answer to yesterday: Calvin Coolidge.
(Copyright, 1929.)

AUTO SMOKE SCREEN
ENDANGERS SCORES

Crashes Narrowly Averted as Dry Agents Chase Suspected Car.

12-MILE PURSUIT FUTILE

A dense smoke screen laid down by a suspected run-running machine yesterday morning on the Laurel-Mul-kirk stretch of the Baltimore Boulevard endangered scores of motorists, who in many instances narrowly escaped crashing into other cars or overturning in attempting to drive off the road.

While approaching Laurel at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, an hour when traffic was especially heavy along that strip of the boulevard, Prohibition Agent Louis J. Tutt, en route from Washington to Baltimore, sighted a car which appeared to be laden with liquor. He wheeled the car about and began a 12-mile chase of the fleeing automobile, which ended when Tutt emerged from a wave of the yellowish vapor to avert narrowly a head-on collision with an approaching car.

During the exciting chase, the suspected run runner careened from side to side along the highway, weaving through the lines of vehicles to escape smash by inches, and trailing its smoke blanket to the danger and discomfort of many.

In his report to Robert D. Ford, deputy prohibition administrator at Baltimore, Tutt reported he was forced several times to slacken his speed to avoid accidents and gave up the pursuit only when the escaping car gained too greatly when he slowed down in averting a crash.

Tutt declared the car was occupied by two negroes, who were believed by the dry headquarters to be the same men who laid a screen and fired on prohibition agents in southwest Baltimore last Tuesday night.

Policeman Overcome By Heat in Danville

Danville, Va., July 29.—With the thermometer soaring to 95 degrees, one short of the season's record, set in June, Danville recorded a heat prostration yesterday. A. C. Morgan, a traffic policeman, fainted while on duty. The minimum last night was 71.

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MOVING-PACKING-SHIPING

Vest \$1
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"MESHETTES"

New VAN RAALTE UNDERTHINGS

—a deliciously cool, lacey mesh worked out in a new kind of low-lattice rayon—made in just the brief shapes in underthings you want so much.

There's also a bandeau—uplift style. \$1.

Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

REWARD WILL SPUR
MILL MAN SEARCH

Max Krol Sought on Fraud Charge by Winchester Stockholders.

RECEIVERS ARE NAMED

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., July 29.—A reward for the capture of Max Krol, former vice president, treasurer and selling agent of the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mills Corporation, wanted here for trial on indictments charging embezzlement of the corporation's funds, is to be posted, according to a statement made today by the stockholders' protective committee. The committee invited contributions not only from stockholders, but from "the people of this community, as a whole." The fund, said the committee, would be used for offering a reward and "meeting such other necessary expenses as may be incurred in the conduct of a thorough investigation."

Krol had headquarters in New York. Police there were unable to locate him with a warrant. Krol was indicted individually and along with Arthur G. Jones on embezzlement charges. Jones gave \$15,000 surety company bond for his appearance at September court.

The corporation was today placed in receivers' hands by Judge Henry Clay McDowell, of the United States district court, who appointed Burr Powell Harrison, Winchester, representing the stockholders, and W. C. Armstrong, Front Royal, Va., representing the creditors.

It is planned to resume operations as soon as a suitable superintendent is decided upon, in order to fill orders on hand at the time Jones was arrested and deposed by the directors as president and general manager.

B. and O. Gives \$2,000 To Eliminate Crossings

Keyser, W. Va., July 28.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. has contributed \$2,000 to Mineral County toward the purchase of right of way on the south side of the track from John Umato. By the use of the newly acquired land two dangerous crossings will be eliminated, one at Lover's Leap and the other about 100 yards further down the road.

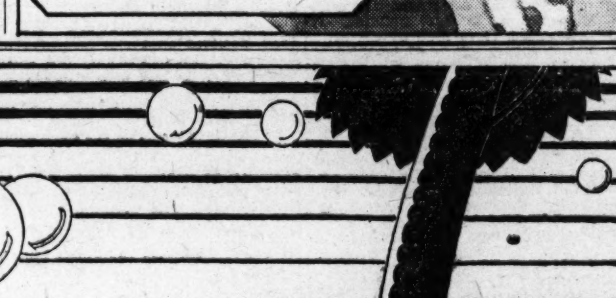


By Flawless Hosiery Repairing
The Knitbac machine repairs the holes or runs in the stocking by knitting the broken ends of the threads. Speedily and flawlessly... with absolutely no danger of the stocking being damaged.
Charges for repairs from 25c up.
Hosiery Department—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Exclusively in Washington at
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

Summer Felt of Carmen-cita Red
By Dobbs
\$15
Dobbs Shop, Third Floor.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Kathleen Norris believes in youth because she understands youth, and this is, above all, a story of and for the younger generation... of the problems and temptations which surround every girl today... and of the courage and honesty and fineness with which most girls encounter them.

To Run as a Serial in
The Washington Post.
TABLOID MAGAZINE
Beginning Next Sunday, August 4th

There's also a bandeau—uplift style. \$1.

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"MESHETTES"

New VAN RAALTE UNDERTHINGS

—a deliciously cool, lacey mesh worked out in a new kind of low-lattice rayon—made in just the brief shapes in underthings you want so much.

REFUEL FLIERS DEAD AFTER PLANE CRASH

Owen Haughland Dies After
Copilot's Life Is Ended
Almost Instantly.

SHIP GOES INTO SIDE SLIP

Minneapolis, Minn., July 29 (A.P.).—A "jinx" which spelled failure to his five previous attempts to establish an airplane endurance record rode again with Owen Haughland on the seventh day of his sixth attempt today and brought death to him and to his copilot, Capt. Preston L. Crichton, of Minneapolis.

Crichton died a few minutes after the endurance plane, the Miss Minneapolis, went into a flat spin and crashed at 5:25 a. m. today, after it had been aloft for 154 hours and 45 minutes.

Haughland Dies in Coma.
Haughland lived until 4 o'clock, but never regained consciousness. He suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries. His death occurred at Veterans' Hospital, Fort Snelling, where he was taken immediately after the crash.

Motor trouble forced Haughland down on five previous occasions, but on his latest attempt he exceeded his best former record, which was 149 hours 32 minutes. He was confident that he would make it today, and this time, investing all his savings in the flight.

"Everything is going fine," the flier reported before the crash occurred. They asked for more gas and the refueling ship, Ace High, sister ship of the Minnesota, prepared to take off. The endurance flier had come down to within 200 feet of the ground. The plane side slipped and Crichton's efforts to right it failed. The ship crashed on an automobile racing track encircling the airport.

Crichton Was Substitute.
Crichton was substituting as copilot of the flight because of a last minute change. Thorwald (Thunder) Johnson, Haughland's copilot on previous attempts, was scheduled to accompany Haughland, but they were unable to agree on the terms of their contract. Crichton then was chosen.

Capt. Crichton, who was 32 years old last Friday, served in the Ninety-fourth Observation Squadron in France during the World War. Haughland, 37 years old, was from Buffalo, Minn.

The undercarriage of the Miss Minneapolis was wrecked and the bottom part of the fuselage was caved in. The wings of the plane were intact and the motor was not seriously damaged. Before the crash the flier appeared to be in good spirits and optimistic. Members of the ground crew, who were shouting "beautiful," the endurance flight began at 6:40 p. m., July 21.

River Threatening To Wipe Out Town

Corning, Mo., Appears
Doomed Unless Stream
Shifts Its Course.

Corning, Mo., July 29 (A.P.).—Cutting away at its west bank, the Missouri River continued today its steady advance on this village of 300 population, which appears doomed unless the stream shifts its course again within the next few weeks.

Eight houses have been moved hurriedly to safety. Less than 40 feet separates the main highway into Corning from the gnawing river. Appeals to the Government for aid in protecting the town have not resulted in any Federal action. Chunks of undermined soil falling into the river cause a roar resembling distant thunder. The river today was 600 feet from the German Lutheran Church and the Corning School.

Missing Mail Airplane Found Safe in Mexico

Miami, Fla., July 29 (A.P.).—The Miami-Belize mail plane of Pan-American Airways, reported missing Sunday, is at Punta Herrera, Mexico, and is undamaged, officials announced here this morning after communicating with the plane. The flight was halted voluntarily by reports of bad weather, they said.

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Moderate Rates
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SHENANDOAH CAVERNS, VA.
SUNDAY,
August 4th, 1929

SPECIAL TRAIN of First-Class Coaches and Parlor Car:
Lv. Washington (Union Station) 9:00 A. M.
Lv. Washington (7th St. Sta.) 9:05 A. M.
Lv. Alexandria 9:17 A. M.
Lv. Manassas 9:25 A. M.
Special train stops at Caverns entrance.
Special admission to Caverns \$1.
Many outstanding features in these beautiful Caverns—Dry Walks, electrically illuminated.
Dinner and refreshments served at Caverns Inn.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
City Ticket Office, 1510 H St. N. W.
Telephone National 1460-1461, or Union Station or 7th Street Station.

CRASH VICTIM



Associated Press Photo.
OWEN HAUGHLAND.

LINDBERGH FINDS LOST JUNGLE CITY

Lone Eagle Photographs
Archaeological Sites for
Scientists.

HIS WIFE IS AIDING HIM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Carnegie Institution of Washington, directs important excavations in Mexico and Guatemala.

Col. Lindbergh advised the institution regarding the most efficient methods for aerial surveys and transportation in the tropics and, at Dr. Merriam's suggestion, agreed to photograph, when in Arizona and New Mexico, certain localities known to contain ancient Pueblo ruins as well as areas at present unexplored.

During the transcontinental journey of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh and their stay at the archaeological camp at the Pecos ruins, this program has been followed. Mrs. Lindbergh has been the colonel's companion on these photographic expeditions and they have taken pictures in Chaco Canyon, Pajarito Plateau and the Rio Grande, Chama and Pecos Valleys.

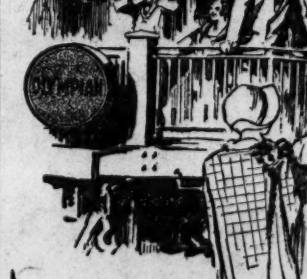
Cooperating with staff members of Carnegie Institution, Phillips Academy and the Laboratory of Anthropology, at Santa Fe, a large series of air photographs have been checked with ground surveys and a surface examination of sites.

Even at this early stage of the work is obvious. It permits the mapping of unknown sites, discovery of new places, and an accurate method of determining the best means of reaching such places with excavation parties to carry on the work.

The photographs taken by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh in this vicinity have been developed by Wesley Bradford, in the laboratory of the School of American Research, and have been sent to the Carnegie Institution of Washington, where they will be studied and made available for scientific purposes. The School of American Research extended to Col. Lindbergh the courtesy of using its laboratory in Santa Fe while he was in this vicinity.

20 Drown in Michigan Seeking Relief From Heat

Detroit, July 29 (A.P.).—Twenty persons lost their lives by drowning in Michigan and nearby points in Ontario over the week-end as they sought relief at lakes and rivers from the heat wave.



That's why the New
Olympian
rides so smoothly!

Silent roller bearings! What a marvelous difference they make. Gone are jars, jolts and jerks. Starts and stops do not disturb you. In all your life you've never experienced such complete travel comfort.

America's only transcontinental roller-bearing train is also electrified, sootless, cinderless for 656 miles—over four mountain ranges, including the Rockies, Bitter Roots and Cascades by daylight. Open observation cars.

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The MILWAUKEE
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA
ROAD

ROME FLIERS GIVEN NEW YORK MEDALS

Williams and Yancey to Be
Presented to Hoover
Tomorrow.

CITY FETES CONTINUE

New York, July 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—New York today dined and decorated the America-Rome fliers, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey. Tomorrow they will further entertain and honor them prior to their departure Wednesday for presentation to President Hoover in Washington and their subsequent leave-taking for a three-day welcome in Chicago. Yancey's home, matching the reception which was accorded them upon their landing here.

At noon the fliers and their wives were the luncheon guests of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens at the Hotel Commodore. Williams graciously dodging the ordeal of making a speech by declaring that he was "not a speaker," but would like to introduce the spokesman for the team of Williams and Yancey, Capt. Yancey.

The latter proved to be quite an orator, though not one given to long speeches, thanking every one who had assisted in preparations for the flight or for the reception home, but declaring the biggest thrill of all was "coming back to little old New York."

Fred C. Lemmerman, president of the chamber, acted as toastmaster and gave big bouquets of roses to the fliers' wives, who beamed and blushed as they rose to accept the flowers in a storm of applause. From the Commodore the fliers' party went to their quarters at the Hotel McAlpin and thence to City Hall where they were officially received by Mayor Walker.

The mayor pinned the city's gold medal of honor on the breasts of the two fliers and chatted informally with them as he did so. Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York's German flier, aeronautical consultant to the city and the only other man besides Williams and Yancey and his own passenger, Charles A. Levine, to cross the Atlantic in a Bellanca monoplane, was present at City Hall to greet and congratulate the Rome fliers.

Tonight Williams and Yancey dined with their fellow birdmen at the regular meeting place, "somewhere in New York" of the secret fraternal organization of fliers. Later they were the guests of the Q. B. and Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert at a performance of "Broadway Nights" in the Forty-fourth Street Theater.

Riotous Workers Kill Colombia Rail Chief

Bogota, Colombia, July 29 (A.P.).—The chief of the railroads of the Puerto Wilches Railway was killed by riotous workers who attacked the shops after falling in an attack on the police station at Gomez. Then the mutineers attempted to storm the station at Conchal, but were repulsed by troops rushed from Bucaramanga and Puerto Wilches.

Later advice from the affected zone quote the Governor of Bucaramanga as saying that order has been restored and the leaders arrested. An investigation was under way to fix responsibility for the disorders which were attributed to professional agitators.

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Retail Headquarters for the Smartest Trunks, Hand Luggage and Closet Fixtures
1020 Connecticut Ave. N. W., Washington.
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AIR FIRM OFFICIAL IS KILLED IN CRASH

Son of Robin Flight Observer
and Student Aviator Die
in Fall.

MAINE MAN LOSES LIFE

St. Louis, Mo., July 29 (A.P.).—George Lea Lambert, 23-year-old vice president of the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Corporation, and Harold C. Jones 18, a student flier, registered from New York City, were killed today when a dual control training biplane crashed in a pasture near Lambert-St. Louis field.

Lambert was a son of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, veteran flying enthusiast and the official observer of the St. Louis Robin observer flight. Field officials believed engine trouble had developed and Lambert was doing all he could to bring the ship to an emergency landing. The throttle in the front cockpit, occupied by Lambert, was wide open and the wreckage indicated the ship came down in a right tail spin.

The theory was that the student pilot, panic-stricken when the ship began to fall, gripped the stick and "froze the controls" so the instructor was powerless to right the ship.

Entertained Crowd Sunday.
Yesterday Lambert was one of the entertainers for the crowd which came to see the endurance fliers. He lost by a narrow margin in a 15-mile race with Sydney Hall.

French aviator, who claims to have set yesterday a woman's endurance record of 26 hours and 46 minutes, 22 minutes more than the mark of Elinor Smith.

Lambert's father formerly owned the field which bears his name and was one of Lindbergh's backers. New York, July 29 (A.P.).—Renee Johnson, a Broadway dancer, said today that the man killed with George Lea Lambert in an airplane accident near St. Louis today was her brother, who assumed the name of Jones "because it is shorter than Johnson." She said his home was in Minneapolis.

Visited Her Recently.
Miss Johnson said her brother came to New York on July 6 and stayed with her for a few days, then went back to Missouri, where she said he had been taking a six-month course in flying at the American School of Aviation at Anglum. She said he was studying aviation in opposition to the wishes of his family.

Miss Johnson said her brother was 22, was instantly killed, and his son Donald, 12, and Delbert Keene, 30, all of Ashland, were seriously injured tonight when their airplane fell into the woods 10 miles north of here and was wrecked.

Pearl-Handled 'Uke' Stolen.
A pearl-handled ukulele, valued at \$10, was stolen from a parked automobile at Thirteenth and G streets northwest, yesterday. Mrs. May Simmons, of 1225 Tenth street northwest, owner of the instrument, reported to police.

CLAIMS RECORD



Mlle. MARYSE BASTIE, French aviator, who claims to have set yesterday a woman's endurance record of 26 hours and 46 minutes, 22 minutes more than the mark of Elinor Smith.

ENDURANCE FLIERS ALOFT 400 HOURS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

3,320 gallons of gasoline have been transferred.

The long awaited landing seemed to become an immediate possibility early last night when a heavy bank of clouds rolled up out of the west, carrying a threat of storm. A period of ground activity followed as the Robin shortened its circle and remained within view of those on the field. Radio broadcasting was ordered stopped so the sound of the motor could be heard if the fliers were forced to go above the clouds.

Movie men set up their cameras and reporters edged toward telephones. By 9 a. m., however, the clouds disappeared and the Robin winked the signal O. K. to the watchers below.

Nation's Newest Park Dedicated by Editors

Grand Teton Park, Wyo., July 29 (A.P.).—The Nation's newest park, Grand Teton, in northwestern Wyoming, was dedicated today by the National Editorial Association.

The brief ceremony, held at String Lake, was the final feature of the congressional provision for the preservation, virtually pristine, of this wild and rugged area. This "last wilderness" was designated a national park by President Coolidge, February 2, 1929.

GRAF WILL CIRCLE WORLD IN 22 DAYS

Epoch Trip Will Begin at
Lakehurst August 7, End
August 29.

29,600 MILES LISTED

New York, July 29 (A.P.).—An announcement outlining a tentative schedule for the projected round-the-world eastward flight of the Graf Zeppelin today said the giant German dirigible will depart from Lakehurst, N. J., on August 7 and will end its globe girdling journey at the same place August 29.

The tentative schedule, which was announced by those in charge of handling the ship at strategic points, calls for stops at Friedrichshafen, the Graf's base; Tokyo and Los Angeles. The announcement said word had been received from F. W. von Meiser, American representative of the Graf, that the ship, which is now in Germany, would leave Friedrichshafen for Lakehurst Thursday.

Immediately on her arrival at the New Jersey field, the announcement said, preparations for the world flight would begin. The tentative plan calls for the craft's arrival back at Friedrichshafen August 10 and from then on the tentative schedule provides for its departure from Friedrichshafen August 13; arrival at Tokyo August 17; departure from Tokyo August 20 or 21; arrival at Los Angeles August 26; arrival at Lakehurst August 29.

The present expectation is that after the world flight the Graf Zeppelin will remain at Lakehurst just long enough to refuel and then return to her base in Germany. Those making arrangements here for the flight said that counting the journey round the world, computed at 18,000 miles, and the trips which will precede and follow it, the dirigible will travel some 26,000 miles under the schedule outlined.

Two Women Lose Lives, One Badly Hurt, in Fire

Warsaw, Ind., July 29 (A.P.).—Two women were suffocated and another seriously burned early this morning when the gospel tabernacle, where they were rooming, was damaged by fire. The dead are Mrs. Sarah Clark, 75, of Winona Lake, and Miss Eva Clark, 40, daughter of Mrs. Clark, and also of Winona Lake. Miss Lena Carpenter, 51, of Tippecanoe, Ind., was critically injured.

The fire, the origin of which is unknown, caused a loss of \$3,000. The women were sleeping on the second floor of the building.

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refrigeration



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The new Frigidaire has many exclusive features found in no other electric refrigerator. It has a patented, self-sealing dessert and ice-making compartment... a compartment that is always below freezing... always ready to give quick results. And it has a compressor that provides surplus refrigerating power... power that insures constant low temperatures in the food compartments... month after month and year after year.

And the Frigidaire cabinet can be placed anywhere... wherever it is most convenient. Frigidaire has no exposed mechanism. The powerful

compressor is incredibly quiet, you don't hear it start, stop, or run. It is out of sight and out of the way.

The exterior finish of the cabinet is enduring Duco or Tu-Tone porcelain enamel. It harmonizes with any decorative scheme. It is clean and stays clean. The interior finish is smooth and seamless with rounded corners. The shelves are removable and are easily reached.

Apartment owners who have once used Frigidaire use it in all their building operations. Apartment tenants insist upon Frigidaire as the way to get truly care-free refrigeration.

Frigidaire

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With Frigidaire
Than All Other Makes
Combined

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Philadelphia, Ruse Building, San Francisco.

Tuesday, July 30, 1929.

RETROACTIVITY.

Supporters of President Hoover's action in suspending part of the cruiser-building program in defiance of the Navy bill now concede that Congress should legalize the President's act by a retroactive joint resolution.

Senators who believe the law as enacted should be changed will welcome the opportunity of sponsoring a resolution to give Mr. Hoover the authority he has already exercised. The New York Times, as spokesman for one group heartily endorsing the President's generous offer to Premier MacDonald, wants a joint resolution passed at the earliest possible moment. "This will be introduced as soon as the Senate meets on August 19," the Times stated yesterday in its leading editorial.

There will be volunteers to start the ball rolling. Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and King have made it clear that they will officiate if other senators do not. If senators supporting the President's action should hesitate, the joint resolution will be introduced and pressed by senators who challenge the President's authority.

But the logical man to introduce the resolution is Senator Norris. He offered an amendment to the cruiser bill on February 5 asking that the President be given specifically the very authority which Mr. Hoover has now exercised.

Here is the language of the amendment which the senator from Nebraska proposed to add at the proper place in the bill:

"The President is hereby requested to ask the government of Great Britain to enter into an agreement with the Government of the United States providing for a limitation on behalf of said governments in the construction of naval vessels such as are provided for in paragraph (a) of section 1 hereof; and during the negotiation for such an agreement, the authority to construct the naval vessels provided for in said paragraph (a) of section 1 is hereby suspended.

If such an agreement is entered into, then the authority to construct naval vessels as provided in said paragraph (a) of section 1 is hereby modified to the extent necessary to carry out said agreement.

There is no mention of France, Italy or Japan in the Norris amendment and therefore no reference to an international naval reduction agreement. The senator simply proposed that the President be given authority under the law to suspend such part of the cruiser construction program as he might deem advisable and that such suspension might be legally made during negotiations with Great Britain for an agreement on limitation.

Mr. Norris explained that his amendment applied only to cruisers. Adoption of the amendment would have given the President authority under the law to suspend in whole or in part the construction of the cruisers during negotiations with Great Britain. Failure to adopt the Norris amendment meant that the Senate denied to the President the authority to suspend cruiser building during naval limitation negotiations with Great Britain.

Following is the vote on the Norris amendment:

For giving the President authority to suspend cruiser construction while negotiating on limitation with Great Britain: Brookhart, Burton, Frazier, Harrison, McMaster, Norris, Nye, Shipstead, Thomas, of Oklahoma. Total, 25.

Against giving the President authority to suspend cruiser construction while negotiating with Great Britain: Ashurst, Bruce, Black, Blaine, Bratton, Bowers, Capper, Cawley, Copeland, Coughlin, Curtis, Dale, Denham, Dill, Edger, Edwards, Fessenden, Gerry, Gillett, Glass, Glenn, Goff, Gould, Greene, Hale, Harris, Hastings, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Johnson, Jones, Kenrick, Keyes, McKellar, McNary, Mayfield, Moses, Neely, Odell, Overman, Phillips, Pine, Pittman, Randall, Reed, of Pennsylvania; Robinson, of Arkansas; Schall, Sheppard, Shortridge, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stetson, Stephens, Swanson, Thomas, of Idaho, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Vandenberg, Wagner, Walsh, of Massachusetts; Walsh, of Montana; Warren, Waterman, Watson. Total, 75.

The vote was 70 to 9 with sixteen

senators not voting. The retroactive resolution to legalize the President's action in suspending work on the cruisers during the negotiations with Great Britain means, in the face of this 70 to 9 vote, that there will have to be an unprecedented shift in votes from the negative to the affirmative. In one sense the retroactive resolution will amount to a reconsideration of the vote on the Norris resolution without recourse to the Senate's rules governing such matters.

Under the circumstances, the duty and privilege of introducing the retroactive resolution to give the President the authority which the senator from Nebraska vainly sought to give should fall to the author of the original resolution, especially as the defeated resolution is being given the full force and effect of law.

BRIAND TAKES HOLD.

The selection of Aristide Briand to form the new French government meets with hearty approval in the United States. On eleven occasions in the past, M. Briand has formed governments and he brings to his twelfth premiership a wealth of experience. He will need all the parliamentary skill and cunning at his command in the battles that are to be fought in the near future. France needs a man of the Briand caliber to guard her interests in the discussions that are to transpire and the decisions that are to be made.

The Briand government will, in effect, mark a continuance of the Poincare regime. It was M. Briand who rallied to the defense of Premier Poincare in the Mellon-Berenger debt pact ratification deliberations and it was as much due to his fiery support as to the able leadership of the premier that ratification was obtained. With ratification of the debt agreement secured, a constant potential source of friction and misunderstanding with the United States was obliterated and France now turns to a matter equally important so far as European stabilization is concerned, namely, ratification of the Young reparations plan.

Upon Premier Briand's shoulders will fall the brunt of the Young plan criticism in the French Parliament. There will be severe critics of the plan in the Chamber and it will tax the resources and call for the exercise of all the wiles of a master parliamentarian and political strategist to obtain their support. Without the support of some of the present critics the Young plan can not be adopted by France and without French adherence the plan would be largely valueless. It is fortunate for France and for the economic future of all Europe that leadership in the fight for ratification of the Young plan rests upon the capable shoulders of Aristide Briand.

The new premier accepts and continues in office the entire cabinet of his predecessor, Raymond Poincare. This may be looked upon as a happy gesture, particularly in view of the fact that ratification of the Mellon-Berenger pact by the French Parliament may be considered tangible declaration of confidence in the Poincare cabinet. Premier Briand will carry on where M. Poincare left off. This constitutes, in effect, positive assurance that France is in good hands.

STABILIZED WAGES.

The average American workman is in a better economic position at present than before the World War in spite of the higher cost of living. The increasing use of machinery has resulted in shorter hours, less work and better pay. Furthermore wages have been stabilized so that there is no longer a marked fluctuation as business picks up or slumps. Labor has perhaps never been so prosperous before.

These conclusions can be read from the findings of the National Industrial Conference Board in a comprehensive study of wages in the United States in 1928. The report shows that the purchasing power of a week's wages is from 33 to 37 per cent greater than in 1914. The purchasing power of an hour's wages has increased in greater proportion, because the average workman now spends 48 hours "on the job" compared with 52 hours fifteen years ago.

Twenty-five major branches of manufacturing were surveyed to determine the fluctuation of wages in the period from 1924 to 1928. The board found only a 2-cent variation from month to month in the hourly earnings per worker. In 1928 the change was but 1 cent. This stabilization of wages is considered "one of the most significant economic changes in American industry during the last decade." Under present conditions only radical changes in the business situation could bring about a substantial fluctuation in rates of pay.

The report confirms the general belief that American industrial methods have materially improved the position of labor. This economic trend should be highly gratifying to workmen and their families and to the country at large.

TEXTILE TROUBLES.

With some 500,000 hands out of work with 1,800 factories standing idle and with allied industries bound soon to be affected, the British textile strike may be looked upon as the most serious industrial upheaval that has affected Great Britain since the general strike of 1926. The strike became effective automatically last Saturday at the expiration of a deadline set by the employers for the inauguration of drastic wage cuts, made necessary, they contended, if the weaving and spinning industries were to survive. Labor organizations, however, refused to accept the reductions, contending that they would have brought the wage scales below the "living level," and, despite efforts to bring about a compromise, yesterday morning found the plants workless. It is estimated that in a week or less, 80,000 to 100,000 bleachers, dyers and finishers will be thrown out of work, mines supplying the 65,000 tons of coal used weekly will be forced to shut down, and railroads and shipping interests will feel the effect of the loss of traffic.

England can ill afford a serious industrial

upheaval at the present time. Britain has not yet fully recovered from the general strike of three years ago, nor has she, indeed, succeeded in finding work for all who found their jobs destroyed in the readjustment period following the war. The dole continues to afford the only living for a vast army. This is a time when Britain needs to build and not to destroy. Nor is the textile industry able to stand protracted strife. For years it has been sick, partly due to foreign competition and high tariffs, but largely due to overcapitalization and out-of-date method. A costly strike will serve only to postpone the day of the inevitable comprehensive reorganization.

No matter how the present dispute is settled, the British textile industry can not be permanently revived until it is comprehensively reorganized. There is reason to believe that the employers are truthful when they assert they can not pay the present wage scale under present conditions and survive, but it is equally true that the employees can not live on lower wages. New methods must be introduced, new machinery installed and new economies worked out, and until this is done the British textile industry will continue to be sick.

FRANCE WINS.

France retains the Davis Cup and international supremacy in tennis largely because of the brilliant playing of Henri Cochet. The French team won three singles victories, while the Americans took the doubles match and one singles. Two of the French victories fell to Cochet and the other to Jean Borotra. On the American side the honors were divided between Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, who won a straight set victory in the doubles match from Cochet and Borotra, and the veteran Tilden.

The French champion defeated both Tilden and the youthful George Lott. Borotra was clearly outclassed by the maneuvers of Tilden, but he was able to defeat Lott in three sets out of four. It was a foregone conclusion that the young Chicago player would lose to Cochet, but the fight that Lott made in the final match was one of the features of the tournament. On the whole it was by a narrow margin that the French team won the Davis Cup for the third consecutive time.

The brilliant teamwork of Van Ryn and Allison in the doubles victory was the outstanding feature of the 1929 challenge round, so far as the American entries are concerned. They won against the two outstanding players in France, including the invincible Cochet. They have developed their game so rapidly and made such an excellent showing that more will be expected of them next year.

The American singles entries were not so well balanced. Tilden played in excellent form but it was at that stage in his tennis career where brilliant playing is spoken of as a "return of his old-time sparkle." It is probable that he will not participate in the international contest again. The other singles player on whom the United States relied has not yet had the experience and training to qualify him for a match with Cochet, the past master of the game. The determined fight he made against the French idol gives hope that more can also be expected of George Lott.

A Missourian, tired by years of potato digging, is working on the development of a plant that grows entirely atop the soil. His wife, no doubt, is urging him to turn his attention to the development of a jacketless spud.

REDUCERS, TAKE NOTICE!

By HORACE W. SOPER, M. D.,
Member of the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

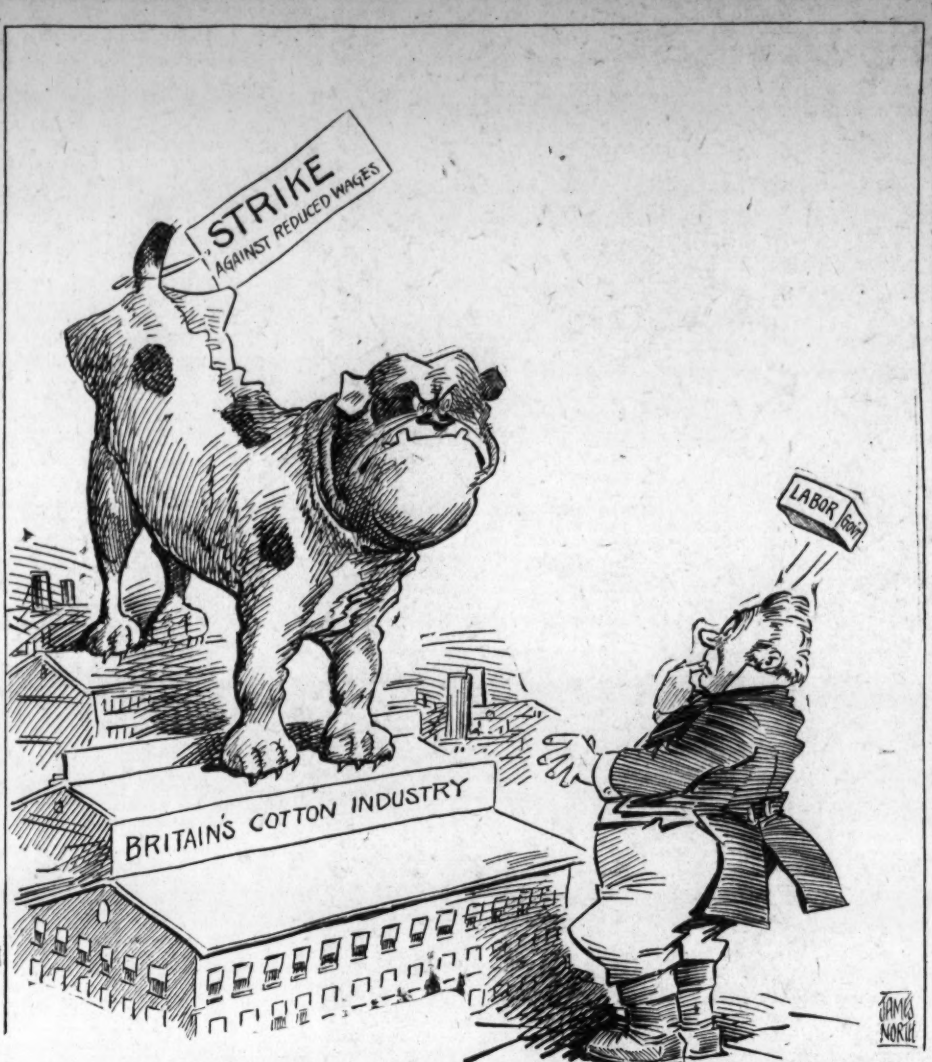
Malnutrition is a large subject and its many aspects can not be covered in a short article. When one is in a good state of nutrition the myriad cells of the body receive the food they require and are enabled to carry on their work with the greatest degree of efficiency. It is obvious that such a condition is based upon a well-balanced diet containing all the different food elements, such as protein, starches, fats and vitamins.

In a state of undernutrition all the above food elements may be present in the dietary but insufficient in quantity, or some of the vital elements may be lacking in an abundant diet. In such a state the body cells sitting along the banks of the blood stream with open mouths are deprived of the food they require. They die or perform their work so badly that organic disease results. For example, beri-beri, a disease of the Orient, is produced by eating polished rice and is cured by adding unpolished rice to the diet. Pellagra, a disease of the Southern States, is caused by lack of vitamins in the diet. There are many diseases of obscure origin that occur in people who are undernourished. Moreover, the body cells are unable to resist invading disease germs with their usual vigor and the underfed individual becomes an easy prey to infection.

A well-balanced diet should be sufficient to maintain normal body weight. It should contain enough protein in the form of milk, eggs and flesh foods; enough fat in the form of butter and cream, and starches such as potato, bread and cereals. The vitamins contained in leafy vegetables and citric acid fruits are of extreme importance.

"Man can not live by bread alone." He is neither herbivorous nor carnivorous, but rather a mixture of the two, or omnivorous. The discovery of fire marked man's emergence from savagery. The art of cooking foods is largely responsible for his advance in civilization. Of all the faddist cures, those that include fasting are the most dangerous. Half starvation as advised in many reducing systems may lead to serious organic disease. One of the popular weight reduction methods advises a decrease in the quantity of drinking water combined with a regime that promotes excessive sweating. This practice can not be condemned too strongly.

If you must reduce in weight adopt a plan approved by your physician in which bodily exercise is the chief factor. Few fat people breathe correctly. Form a habit of deep breathing and you will gradually lose your excess fat. You may also reduce the quantity of fats, starches and sugars, but do not omit them entirely from the dietary.



The Labor Government Faces a Tough Labor Problem.

PRESS COMMENT.

War's Unique.
Detroit News: War differs from all most other sports: No one advertises for home games.

He Deserves It.
Indianapolis News: Still, Mr. Wickensham may not get any \$25,000 for his solution of the prohibition problem.

Sign of Age.
Cincinnati Enquirer: If she ever worries about her skirt being too short you know she is around the middle-age period.

Polite.
Cincinnati Enquirer: Uncle Sam has lost a lot of liquor by evaporation. That's the politest term we've heard yet for illicit drinking.

How, Indeed.
Detroit Free Press: It would be interesting to know how the older generations wasted their time before golf became a national epidemic.

Then We Wondered.
Indianapolis News: George Wickensham's dry law suggestion sounded all right until both wet and dry leaders agreed that it would work.

More's the Pity.
Los Angeles Times: Thirty minutes of study each day will enable you to talk well on all subjects except those your friends are interested in.

Maybe.
Springfield Union: Dieticians say there are vitamins in hash, and some day the scientists may succeed in finding out what else there is in it.

Tragedy.
Ohio State Journal: Life is full of tragedy and a girl in this neighborhood who started out to get a good coat of sun tan wrote the heart and home editor yesterday to inquire for a more effective freckle bleach than lemon juice.

Tall Buildings.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: A "skyscraper census" conducted by a private corporation in New York City reveals that there are now 377 buildings more than twenty stories high distributed among 36 American cities, and 4778 structures of ten stories or more. New York City is credited with more than half of the Nation's skyscrapers, but five other cities boast 100 or more apiece—the term "skyscraper" in this application means buildings of ten stories and upward. Of the cities of 50,000 or more population only 42, we are told, have no buildings of that height.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GLENN

CONTRIBUTION.
He never had much to give.
Subscription lists knew not his name.

He was one of the many who live Unrecorded in charity's fame.
Yet somehow we found him on hand In the days of our deepest despair.

At our side he was willing to stand And shoulder our burdens of care.
He gave up his time to our need. His strength he would lend to our task.

He cheered us by word and by deed. For his help we had never to ask. With flowers and with friendship he came.
His love for us never was hid. Though he never knew charity's fame.

All that he could do he did. And now that his life's at an end, We see through the mist and the blur Of the tears which we shed for our friend.

How many his kindnesses were. And we see, who are left here to live How gentle he was and how brave! Though he thought he had little to give.

He is mourned for the much that he gave.
(Copyright, 1929.)

It's Easy to Sneer at the Soldier's Fear If You Never Saw Men Fall in Action.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

IN a land where the people govern one another the "good citizen" takes some credit for the respectability of his community and feels somewhat to blame if evils are permitted to endure. Having acknowledged responsibility for his neighbor's conduct he is prone to assume the additional task of being the other man's conscience.

"This is my definition of morality," says he, "and you must adopt it if you would be a proper man."

But other "good citizens" have other definitions, and the inevitable result is conflict.

Thus a nation of moralists becomes a nation of critics, and much criticism develops the national vice of intolerance.

The ordinary American not only judges the character of men but considers himself an infallible judge.

It is a national vanity, and like other vanities is a product of folly.

How can you judge another man's character when you are ignorant of his problems and his standards?

Consider this case.
A certain rich man and respected man married a woman whose duties as a public servant brought her to his town.

Some months later he discovered that several of her people were insane. He knew the family taint might appear in her and her offspring.

He divorced her.
The moralist, knowing this much and no more, might say of the man: "His character is weak. His obvious duty was to keep his marriage vows. But when required to make a decision he took the easy way out because he lacked strength of character to decide for the right."

But the man did not choose the easy way. He loved the woman; he considered divorce immoral; he dreaded the shame of publicity. Only the conviction that duty required him to father untainted sons to inherit the family honor and fortune gave him courage to discard the woman.

Obviously he possessed unusual strength of character. Character is the quality that enables a man to choose, at any cost, the way that seems right to him.

That way may seem wrong to you. It may be wrong. In that case he may lack intelligence, but he doesn't lack strength of character. These truths are known to the sensible and hidden from the foolish.

The more intelligent you are the better you realize how difficult it is to judge fairly. The less intelligent you are the more you are inclined to make cocksure, intolerant judgments.

In fact, the degree of man's intolerance is the degree of his stupidity.

Men learn compassion as they grow old because they acquire wisdom. Youth is intolerant because it is ignorant.

The ignorant mob crucifies pathfinders, burns witches, persecutes its superior. And its members, now as always, have need of that understanding plea, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

By H. I. PHILLIPS.
LIMERICKS OF THE VACATION RESORTS.

There was a young girl in Southamton
Where the beach is ideal to be vamped on;
Her clothes were so slight
She forgot 'em one night
And now mother sees that they're clamped on.

There was a young man at White Sulphur
Who claimed to be quite a good gulphur;
When he putted in vain
Some one said, "Try again;
But he answered, quite sore, "What the hulphur?"

There were two nonswimming young sills
Who went to the Shinnecock Hills;
They fell in the Sound
And were speedily drowned,
For they'd ears where they should have had gills.

I knew a cute girl at Schroon Lake,
Whose beauty made rugged men ache;
But the miss was so dumb,
By the verdict of some,
She was smarter asleep than awake.

A damsel at Winnepesaukee
Went out with a lad for a walk; he
Absorbed so much chatter
That just didn't matter
He concluded he'd been to a "talkie."

There were two girls who played Shinnecockset,
In whose bathroom there wasn't a faucet;
They could not take a scrub
In a faucetless tub,
So they bathed in a pail in the closet.

STILL UP IN THE AIR.
Elmer Twitchell knows a man who has been missing so long his folks are beginning to think he is in an hours-in-the-air contest.

A white toadstool grows in some fairways this time of year and Elmer Twitchell, ever an economist, picked up four the other day before he realized they were not golf balls.

IT IS, IS IT?
"WE NEED—A young man who wants an opportunity with an international corporation. Gumption is the requisite. F-18." The Portland Press-Herald.

Add Wall street lyrics: "Button up your pocketbook when the tips are free"—Irv. P.

ON the station each morning he's there with a smile
And a greeting so phony it fairly drips guile;
Don't talk to this bird; quickly pass by and frown
Or you won't read your paper the whole way to town.

—Percy Waxman, in Life.
Don't be silly, a frown won't repulse him
He can't be hurt, which is more than too bad;
He will sit down beside you and talk like a sill.
And if he does not, why, some other pest will.

All Extra Sessions Were Not Called in March or April—Incident of a Session Called in October.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I might interest your readers to know that all extra sessions of Congress were not called in either March or April, as stated in The Post. The following remarks were made at an extra session of Congress called by President Hayes in October, 1877:

The enlistment of 800 men in San Francisco in the absence of appropriation for support of the Army was illegal. It was a violation of the Constitution for which the President should be impeached. It was the President's plain duty to call an extra session of Congress at once, when they adjourned, and keep them in session until they had made appropriation for support of the Army. If we stand by the President in his illegal act there is nothing to prevent him from authorizing the enlistment of 800,000 men in the absence of appropriations for the support of the Army, and declaring himself dictator.

Garfield answered:
The President acted in the emergency, and it is our place to stand by him. Gen. Howard was in the field in Oregon with skeleton companies of cavalry battling with Chief Joseph and his band of hostile Indians then on the warpath. Howard was calling on Gen. McDowell for more men. The Dennis Kearney riots were going on at the time. McDowell had no men to spare. All recruiting was suspended. The Army was but a skeleton at the time, being down to 17,000 men. Gen. McDowell begged of the President (through the Secretary of War) to give him permission to enlist 800 men for the Nez Perce Indian campaign. WILL MEIGAN. Meigsville.

Why the Hue and Cry Over Sugar When It Is Conceded That Steel Deserves Protection?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am a straight-out free-trader and would gladly see the whole protective and revenue tariff systems abolished. The great majority of the American people seem not to agree with me, so I suppose that we shall have the blessed tariff for ages to come.

That situation being accepted as a fact, I rise to inquire as to the reasons why a proposal to give the farmers more protection for their products should incur the opposition of city interests in all regions of the country. Take two instances, the sugar and the iron and steel schedules. The latter have admittedly been high enough to shut out foreign iron and steel except in small quantities and have thus served to maintain prices at much higher rates than would prevail under conditions of free competition. Is there any clamor or outcry against the metals schedule? I haven't seen any.

Sugar is different. Because of overproduction the price has been very low, and our domestic sugar producers claim that they need more protection. Then what happens? Because a lot of New York "financiers" "promoters" and speculators are interested in Cuban sugar growing, they sound the alarm over taxing the breakfast table and insist that the domestic sugar industry shall receive no further protection.

Is not cheaper iron and steel as important as cheap sugar?
WHIDDEN GRAHAM.
New York City.

Beware the Scotch!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is reported that the new prime minister of Great Britain expects to visit the United States some time in October to discuss personally with President Hoover the possibility of further limitation of naval armaments. Every American will welcome him here, though a good many of them will recall that when the matter was last discussed in Washington with a British delegation, headed by Lord Balfour, the resulting treaty for the limitations of naval armaments did not turn out to be so good a bargain, if viewed from the American standpoint.

In the Near East, in Constantinople, there is a saying that in a trade it takes three Jews to beat a Greek and three Greeks to beat an Armenian. How many Armenians it would take to beat a Scotchman they do not know. Mr. MacDonald and Lord Balfour are Scotch. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hughes are not.

WILLIAM MCENTEE.

In Defense of the Left-Hand Turn.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Cleveland, Ohio, a city with twice the population of Washington, employs the same method of making a left-hand turn as is used here in Washington. I am not attempting to defend or criticize the Harland system; merely calling attention to the evident lack of knowledge of other traffic systems used by different cities throughout the country, that is possessed by many people. It is my opinion that the public should not be misinformed and prejudiced against a system which has been in use for several years and which has proven satisfactory in at least one large city of the country.
G. B. A.

As in Mexico?
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Former President Coolidge writes that there are 84,000 men in the Navy and 8,700 officers. That is less than 10 men to each officer. Better have regiments of all officers, as Josh Billings suggested, to win our wars.

SUBSCRIBER.

The New China.
Richmond Times-Dispatch: The Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages, a landmark at Foonchow for centuries, is to be dismantled and sold for building stone to a Shanghai construction company. This does not sound like that worship of the past which is supposed to be characteristic of the Chinese.

The Hecht Co. Half-Yearly Sale

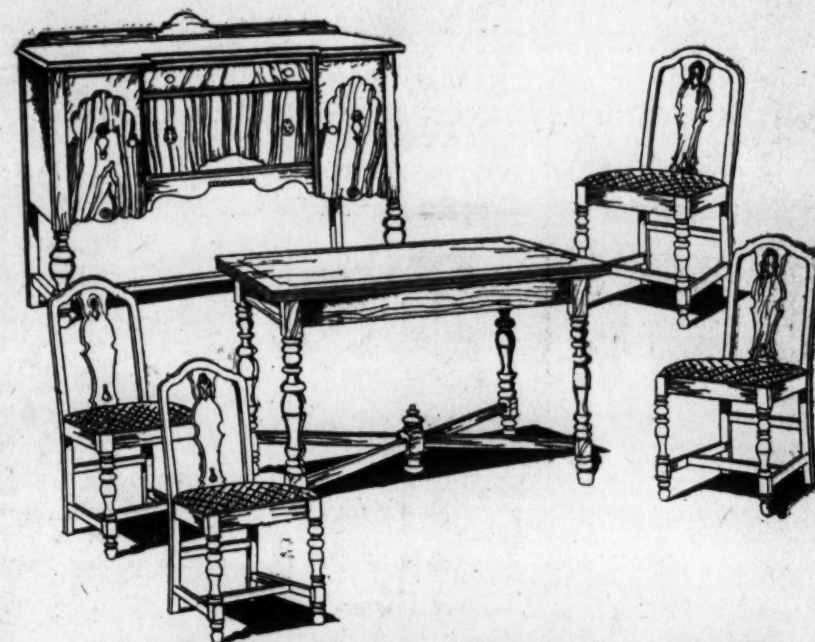
Furniture and Homefurnishings

Six offerings representative of hundreds of remarkable values in this sale . . . and don't forget Our Budget Plan of Payments is available to those who prefer not to pay cash:

'195 Four-Piece Bedroom Ensemble \$159

Commanding attention in this suite is the excellent style, as well as the beauty of finish. Worthy of note are the graceful lines and excellent proportions of each piece. An exceptional value.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



'79 Six-Piece Dinette Suite \$58.50

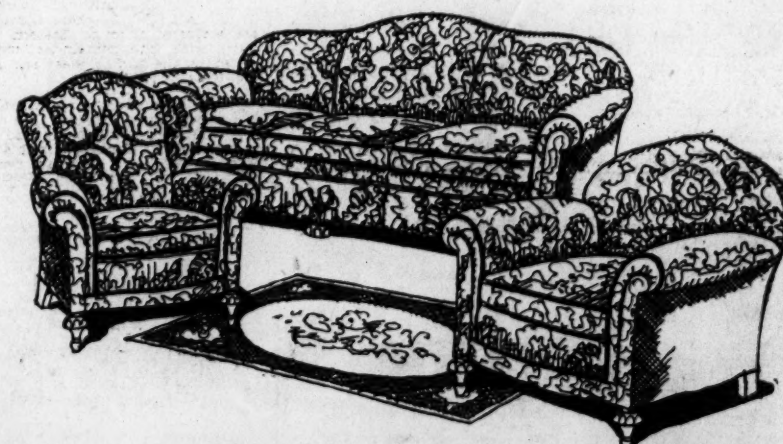
This attractive walnut veneered suite for the smaller dining room includes an extension table, 54-inch buffet and four side chairs to match. With attractively upholstered seats.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

'179 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite \$138

A popular sized well made dining group of ten pieces including a 60-inch buffet, extension table, large China cabinet, serving table, and set of six chairs. Genuine walnut veneered.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



'179 Three-Piece Velour Bed-Davenport Suite \$148

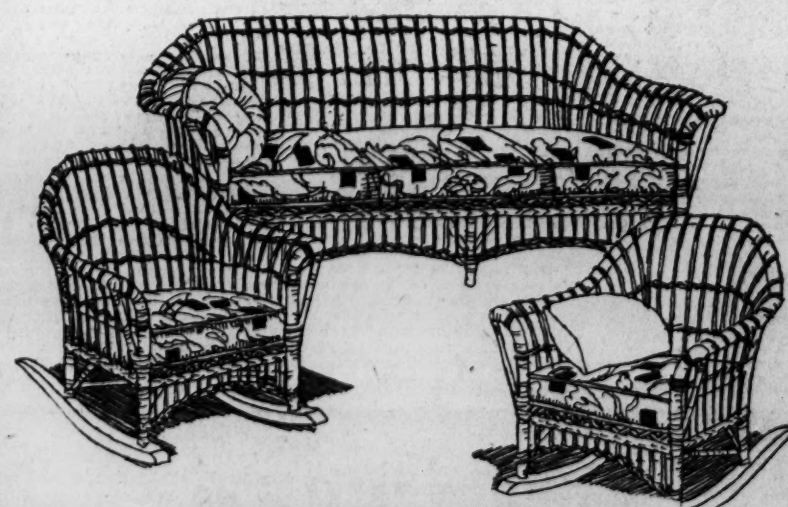
Wonderfully comfortable is this overstuffed suite. The davenport serves a dual purpose since it may be turned into a full size bed. Covered in velour in several smart patterns.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

'195 Three-Piece Pillow-Arm Living Room Suite \$146

Covered in smart velour fabrics in several new patterns. This group is made up of a luxurious sofa, club chair and high button back chair. Fine construction throughout.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



'39.75 Three-Piece Decorated Fiber Suite \$29.75

Now . . . purchase the suite you've wanted . . . but at a lower price than you expected to pay. These suites include a 3-cushioned settee and two useful rockers. Cretonne covered seats. Choice of two frame styles.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STOCK PRICES MOVE TO LOWEST LEVELS

Turnover, Too, Shrinks With
Depression Among Con-
vertible Group.

FEDERAL ISSUES IDLE

New York, July 29 (A.P.)—The downward trend of the bond market, which started last week after a moderately long period of firmness, was resumed today and price averages slipped to the lowest level in the last three years.

With time money holding firm at 4 and 5 per cent and traders forecasting no prospect of an immediate easement in the rate, interest in the fixed charge securities was slight and the volume of business fell far below the sales of some of last week's comparatively busy sessions.

Convertibles were depressed by the weakness of stocks, but the standard Rails, Industrials and Utilities kept them company in lower ground. Some of the heaviest selling developed in the high-grade rail issues, which are now available at liberal yields.

In the share price section, the largest losses appeared in the telephone favorites, American and International 4 1/2. The former company's convertible debenture closed at 100, slightly above the day's low, for a net loss of 3 1/2, while the International issue suffered a net decline of 1 1/2.

The closing price, 102 1/2, was three points above its minimum for the session. Convertible Rails also ruled weak, with Atchafalaya yielding 2 1/2, New Haven 6 1/2 losing 3, and Missouri Pacific 5 1/2 dipping 1.

Reading Coal & Iron 6 1/2, moving against the trend, gained 1 1/2. Turnovers in the stock option books, even the Telephones, was well below the average for these popular securities.

In the absence of favorable sentiment such standard railroad issues as Atchafalaya, General 4 1/2, Baltimore & Ohio Refunding 5 1/2, Rock Island 4 1/2, Texas & Pacific 5 1/2, Kansas City Southern First 3 1/2 and Pennsylvania Gold 5 1/2 met losses averaging about a half point. Among the few rails that made progress, Wabash second 5 1/2 gained 2 points.

Industrials and Utilities showed a somewhat better tone than the carriers. Soft spots included Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5 1/2, series B, Gould Coupler 4 1/2, and Southwestern Bell Telephone 5 1/2.

Foreign bonds and United States Government issues listed throughout the day and price changes were inconsequential. Krueger & Toll 4 1/2, with warrants, showed the only activity in the former group, selling off a small fraction on a late order.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m. Wash. Gas & Elec. 5 1/2, Ser. B, 100 at 100 1/2. Capital Trust Co. 50 at 95.20 at 85. District National Bank 20 at 115 1/2. Merch. Tr. & Inv. Co. 30 at 115 1/2. Wash. Gas & Elec. 5 1/2, Ser. B, 100 at 100 1/2. Wash. Gas & Elec. 5 1/2, Ser. B, 100 at 100 1/2. Wash. Gas & Elec. 5 1/2, Ser. B, 100 at 100 1/2.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

These securities not listed under exchange rules.

Wash. Savings Bank, 100 at 14.

BONDS

Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4 1/2, 90 1/2.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4 1/2, 90 1/2.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4 1/2, 90 1/2.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. conv. 4 1/2, 90 1/2.

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ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS			
(Quotations in dollars and 32nds of a dollar)			
Sales Issues			
	Open	High	Low
100 Liberty 3 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
100 Liberty 4 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2	99 1/2
100 Liberty 5 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2
100 Liberty 6 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2
100 Liberty 7 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2
100 Liberty 8 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2
100 Liberty 9 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2
100 Liberty 10 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2
100 Liberty 11 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2
100 Liberty 12 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2
100 Liberty 13 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2	108 1/2
100 Liberty 14 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
100 Liberty 15 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2
100 Liberty 16 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2	111 1/2
100 Liberty 17 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2
100 Liberty 18 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2
100 Liberty 19 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2
100 Liberty 20 1/2	115 1/2	116 1/2	115 1/2
100 Liberty 21 1/2	116 1/2	117 1/2	116 1/2
100 Liberty 22 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2
100 Liberty 23 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2
100 Liberty 24 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2
100 Liberty 25 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2
100 Liberty 26 1/2	121 1/2	122 1/2	121 1/2
100 Liberty 27 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2
100 Liberty 28 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2
100 Liberty 29 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	124 1/2
100 Liberty 30 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2	125 1/2
100 Liberty 31 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2
100 Liberty 32 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	127 1/2
100 Liberty 33 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2	128 1/2
100 Liberty 34 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2
100 Liberty 35 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2	130 1/2
100 Liberty 36 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2	131 1/2
100 Liberty 37 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2	132 1/2
100 Liberty 38 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2
100 Liberty 39 1/2	134 1/2	135 1/2	134 1/2
100 Liberty 40 1/2	135 1/2	136 1/2	135 1/2
100 Liberty 41 1/2	136 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2
100 Liberty 42 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2
100 Liberty 43 1/2	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2
100 Liberty 44 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2
100 Liberty 45 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2	140 1/2
100 Liberty 46 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2
100 Liberty 47 1/2	142 1/2	143 1/2	142 1/2
100 Liberty 48 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2
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100 Liberty 69 1/2	164 1/2	165 1/2	164 1/2
100 Liberty 70 1/2	165 1/2	166 1/2	165 1/2
100 Liberty 71 1/2	166 1/2	167 1/2	166 1/2
100 Liberty 72 1/2	167 1/2	168 1/2	167 1/2
100 Liberty 73 1/2	168 1/2	169 1/2	168 1/2
100 Liberty 74 1/2	169 1/2	170 1/2	169 1/2
100 Liberty 75 1/2	170 1/2	171 1/2	170 1/2
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100 Liberty 77 1/2	172 1/2	173 1/2	172 1/2
100 Liberty 78 1/2	173 1/2	174 1/2	173 1/2
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100 Liberty 80 1/2	175 1/2	176 1/2	175 1/2
100 Liberty 81 1/2	176 1/2	177 1/2	176 1/2
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100 Liberty 87 1/2	182 1/2	183 1/2	182 1/2
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100 Liberty 112 1/2	207 1/2	208 1/2	207 1/2
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100 Liberty 114 1/2	209 1/2	210 1/2	209 1/2
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100 Liberty 167 1/2	262 1/2	263 1/2	262 1/2
100 Liberty 168 1/2	263 1/2	264 1/2	263 1/2
100 Liberty 169 1/2	264 1/2	265 1/2	264 1/2
100 Liberty 170 1/2	265 1/2	266 1/2	265 1/2
100 Liberty 171 1/2	266 1/2	267 1/2	266 1/2
100 Liberty 172 1/2	267 1/2	268 1/2	267 1/2
100 Liberty 173 1/2	268 1/2	269 1/2	268 1/2
100 Liberty 174 1/2	269 1/2	270 1/2	269 1/2
100 Liberty 175 1/2	270 1/2	271 1/2	270 1/2
100 Liberty 176 1/2	271 1/2	272 1/2	271 1/2
100 Liberty 177 1/2	272 1/2	273 1/2	272 1/2
100 Liberty 178 1/2	273 1/2	274 1/2	273 1/2
100 Liberty 179 1/2	274 1/2	275 1/2	274 1/2
100 Liberty 180 1/2	275 1/2	276 1/2	275 1/2
100 Liberty 181 1/2	276 1/2	277 1/2	276 1/2
100 Liberty 182 1/2	277 1/2	278 1/2	277 1/2
100 Liberty 183 1/2	278 1/2	279 1/2	278 1/2
100 Liberty 184 1/2	279 1/2	280 1/2	279 1/2
100 Liberty 185 1/2	280 1/2	281 1/2	280 1/2
100 Liberty 186 1/2	281 1/2	282 1/2	281 1/2
100 Liberty 187 1/2	282 1/2	283 1/2	282 1/2
100 Liberty 188 1/2	283 1/2	284 1/2	283 1/2
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100 Liberty 191 1/2	286 1/2	287 1/2	286 1/2
100 Liberty 192 1/2	287 1/2	288 1/2	287 1/2
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100 Liberty 194 1/2	289 1/2	290 1/2	289 1/2
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100 Liberty 196 1/2	291 1/2	292 1/2	291 1/2
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100 Liberty 212 1/2	307 1/2	308 1/2	307 1/2
100 Liberty 213 1/2	308 1/2	309 1/2	308 1/2
100 Liberty 214 1/2	309 1/2	310 1/2	309 1/2
100 Liberty 215 1/2	310 1/2	311 1/2	310 1/2
100 Liberty 216 1/2	311 1/2	312 1/2	311 1/2
100 Liberty 217 1/2	312 1/2	313 1/2	312 1/2
100 Liberty 218 1/2	313 1/2	314 1/2	313 1/2
100 Liberty 219 1/2	314 1/2	315 1/2	314 1/2
100 Liberty 220 1/2	315 1/2	316	

SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT TO BE STAGED IN FALL

CONNIE GETS PENNY FOR THOUGHTS

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 29.—The coming world series will be attended by the greatest outburst of journalism that the world has ever known, and the reading public may look for some very thoughtful essays by such pens as Mr. Mule Hays and Mr. Joe Booley, born Bolensky, of the Philadelphia Athletics. No doubt the members of the clubs will become intensely literary, too, for the duration of the emergency. But their lead in the National League is not as large as the lead of the Athletics in the American, so their success in the field of letters is less assured. The literary success of the Athletics is definitely assured, however, for all members of the team, from Mr. Connie Mack down to the bat caddy, have signed contracts to compose daily essays on the ball game for the duration of the season, from Mr. Mack down to the bat caddy, have signed contracts to compose daily essays on the ball game for the duration of the season.

Salvaging such waste material as the reflections of baseball stars, and converting it into profitable by-products. At the present time, several weeks in advance of the world series, Mr. Mack declines to grant interviews on the ground that any information or thoughts which he might give away in this manner are pledged to his readers. The same is true of the other members of the troupe, all of whom, it appears, have or expect to have their readers. This attitude is bound to arouse some resentment among the regular journalists connected with the baseball business. On the occasion of his last previous world series, Mr. Mack, whose thrift is one of his outstanding virtues, endeavored to sell the photographic rights and, in fact, did sell them, but the newspapers which were excluded from the concession threatened to retaliate by ignoring or minimizing the world series in print. Inasmuch as the baseball business is not independent of newspaper notice, Mr. Mack reconsidered, and the exclusive right was withdrawn.

Private Thoughts Not Always News. However, it would be difficult to prove that the private thoughts of Mr. Mack's mind are news and therefore should be made available to the press in general. In the first place, it would be almost impossible, on the basis of his past utterances, to prove that Mr. Mack thinks to any depth, because even when he is disposed to be communicative, the probable content of an interview with him is very meager, consisting largely of such answers as "possibly" and "not exactly" and "I wouldn't say yes to that but on the other hand I wouldn't say no." For several years, or, ever since Mr. Mack entered the pathetic and venerable stage of his career, the regular journalists of the baseball department have endeavored to realize in one great, appealing article or series of articles the remarkable character and personality of Mr. Connie Mack.

After evolving one great ball team through a fortuitous coincidence of gifted players, he then evolved seven or eight of the worst ball teams that the major leagues had ever embraced, and finally, at a very advanced age, enjoyed another grand coincidence.

Great Ball Players Not Made. The persistent theory has been that Mr. Mack, by standing at the three-

Choice of Lott Defended by Officials

Hunter's Backers Are "Second Guessers," They Contend.

Youth to Get Tilden's Place on 1930 U. S. Davis Cup Team.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

NEW YORK, July 29 (A.P.).—Gallant old Bill Tilden has had his last fling, the Davis cup still safe for France and America now will turn to its tennis youth for future hopes of conquest. It can be said definitely now that the 1930 American Davis Cup team will be composed entirely of youthful talent, its nucleus probably will be John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, world's champions in doubles right now, though they still face the national championships at Brookline as a final test for 1929.

Talk that a mistake was made in substituting George Lott for Frank Hunter in the singles brought the following reply from a spokesman in the official office today: "The only guesswork, after losing, is as to why it was made. It is a different strategy would have been successful. It can't be proved, however, that Hunter would have done any better if as well as Lott. Of course, Lott lost a good chance against Borotra, but he put up a good fight in both singles matches and took a set from Cochet. Tilden was unable to do that."

U. S. Must Develop New Singles Stars.

"What we need now is to develop one or two new singles stars to take the place of Tilden," continued the same authority. "A few years ago, we had Milden and Johnson, unbeatable in singles, but we lacked a doubles team of first rank. Now we have a crack doubles combination in Van Ryn and Allison but no first-class singles support. Our own national singles title has been won by a Frenchman for three straight years, and only three defeats in challenge rounds. Little Bill Johnston had won eleven and lost three challenge rounds, but the picture after the 1927 challenge round.

French Unlikely to Surpass Records.

Good as the Frenchmen have been now for several years they are unlikely to surpass these records. Cochet, playing the singles in the last three challenge rounds, has won five and lost one match. Lacoste's record is four and four over a longer period. Tilden won thirteen successive challenge round singles matches before he was defeated by Lacoste in 1926.

Ammost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, July 29 (N.Y.W.S.).—Promising minor league talent comes high, but John McGraw, who has been combining the midwestern bushes for Giant replacements, is not only frightened by a price tag. Not only have the Giants had good patronage this season, but the money kicked back to the club treasury in the form of fines plastered on his players by McGraw would buy an expensive bit of ivory.

The leading contributor to this fund to date, I am informed, is Frank Hogan, the big catcher, who is said to have been taxed about \$1,000 for various derelictions. Hogan has been a great disappointment to McGraw this season, his work in all departments being far below his 1928 form. If McGraw keeps on naming him Francis is liable to find at the end of the season that he owes the club money.

Several other players, to be considered financial delinquents, also have incurred the displeasure of the veteran manager, who always has had something of a traffic court manager's complex that expresses itself in heavy fines.

Prep School Crew Carried 32 Pounds Added Weight.

A majority of big league managers would fine a player and in most cases they remit the fines later, but it is said that a McGraw assessment, which never is levied without good cause, sticks. It has been McGraw's experience, in 27 years as a manager, that a tap on the pocketbook is the quickest method of awakening an erring player to his responsibilities. It has been his further experience that the tap sometimes leaves a permanent sore spot that seems to affect a player's work.

Wilbur Robinson, the Brooklyn manager, whose disposition is notoriously tranquil, rarely fines a player, usually relying on moral suasion to bring a delinquent player into line. Once in a while, however, even Robbie's patience becomes exhausted and he steps firmly on the neck of the offender. On one occasion he became extremely wrathful over a fielding atrocity perpetrated by Babe Herman that cost the Robins a game with the Giants. Herman, who was playing first, ran all over the lot to miss a pop fly that he could easily have caught had he stood stock.

Robbie sought him out in the dressing room after the game. "How did you happen to miss that fly?" he asked Herman. "The wind carried it beyond my reach," replied Herman. "Robbie just glared at him. 'The sun got in my eyes,' continued the Babe, trying to make the explanation good. 'That will cost you \$100,' roared Robinson. 'I might accept one of those phony explanations, but I'll be damned if I take both of them.'

In their successful quest of the Thames challenge cup in the British royal Henley regatta, the Browns and Nichols Prep School crew, of Boston, was compelled to carry 32 pounds of lead in the stern cockpit of their shell. Their coxswain, the 12-year-old "Pew" White, weighed 125 pounds, and the Henley regulations fix the coxswain's weight at 112. The other members of the crew average 172 pounds.

"Twit," to whom Jim Manning, coach of the crew, gives a full share of the credit for its accomplishments, said that the boys had no mind to get in his infancy when he toddled off a ship the other day with his baby's teething ring. He is the youngest and smallest person to achieve distinction in sport since Alvin Karpis, then about the size of a stunted adult, made the American Olympic Team in 1920 as a fancy diver.

Miss Jacobs Still Anxious To Defeat Miss Wills.

Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs, the country's leading women tennis players, both of whom hail from Berkeley, Calif., deny there is any friction between them. Miss Wills seems to be able to defeat Miss Jacobs every time they step on a court, but the latter never tires of trying to upset the champion. As soon as the latter has rested after her recent extensive travels, she will take the court and pitch about again and the two Helens will renew their rivalry. Miss Jacobs would not give more than an eye, an arm and a leg to compete her towns-fellow off her throne.

Ray Moss Goes Route As Robins Defeat Reds

Cincinnati, July 29 (A.P.).—For the first time in his four years with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Ray Moss pitched a complete game and won it today from the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 2. He set the Reds down with eight hits, as the Dodgers pounded Red Lucas, ace of the Cincinnati staff.

Brooklyn AB O A Cincinnati AB O A
Friedman 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gilbert 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bermudez 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bresler 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bretlow 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bancroft 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E Moore 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Deberry 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Moss 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 44 17 27 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

*Batted for Eberhardt in ninth.
*Batted for Eberhardt in eighth.
*Batted for Eberhardt in seventh.
*Batted for Eberhardt in sixth.
*Batted for Eberhardt in fifth.
*Batted for Eberhardt in fourth.
*Batted for Eberhardt in third.
*Batted for Eberhardt in second.
*Batted for Eberhardt in first.

Five Leading Hitters
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
G. A. B. R. H. A.
Fox, Philadelphia, 93 343 133 376
Terry, New York, 92 406 153 371
Shannon, Philadelphia, 92 376 127 363
Lazzeri, New York, 91 348 125 351
C. Seca, Cleveland, 91 308 62 133 361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Herman, Brooklyn, 90 354 143 402
O'Doul, Philadelphia, 85 383 140 381
Terry, New York, 89 406 153 371
Klein, Philadelphia, 91 384 148 387
Hornby, Chicago, 91 371 135 354

Hadley Faces Browns in Opener

Stewart Likely Choice of Howley Today; Nats Now 7th.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (A.P.).—Hadley will do the Washington flagging with either Walter Stewart, the little southpaw who always has been an enigma for the Nats, or John O'Brien, the St. Louis mound work. Hadley, when called upon in a relief role against the Indians last night, showed a crispness of arm that was a relief from the lack of his best season—it lost in the league standing just the same, for the White Sox defeated the league-leading Cleveland in Philadelphia and went into sixth position, forcing the Nationals to drop below them just eight and one-half games ahead of the trailing Red Sox.

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Marberry and Liska Must Rest; West Shows Class.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (A.P.).—Marberry and Liska will be held out of the Washington flagging with either Walter Stewart, the little southpaw who always has been an enigma for the Nats, or John O'Brien, the St. Louis mound work. Hadley, when called upon in a relief role against the Indians last night, showed a crispness of arm that was a relief from the lack of his best season—it lost in the league standing just the same, for the White Sox defeated the league-leading Cleveland in Philadelphia and went into sixth position, forcing the Nationals to drop below them just eight and one-half games ahead of the trailing Red Sox.

Unlikely to Surpass Records.

Good as the Frenchmen have been now for several years they are unlikely to surpass these records. Cochet, playing the singles in the last three challenge rounds, has won five and lost one match. Lacoste's record is four and four over a longer period. Tilden won thirteen successive challenge round singles matches before he was defeated by Lacoste in 1926.

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Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

NEW YORK, July 29 (A.P.).—In virtual defiance of the wishes of the New York State Athletic Commission, William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, announced definitely today that a heavyweight match would be staged in September between Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, and Jack Sharkey, of Boston.

Carey Says His Group Is 'Within Rights; Site Undecided.'

September Date for Match Is Certain, Says Official.

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OWNEY

The Railway Postal Clerks' Dog

Traveled Around the World Alone! He was welcomed and decorated by Emperors and tagged by the Postal Clerks everywhere he stopped.

His only home was among mail sacks on trains and steamers

Chas. Lehtinen, Chelalis, Wash. 1928

was sentenced to 200 years in prison!

W. A. McKenna, London, 1899, walked 13 yards under water in 1 min. 35 sec.

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Chisox Rout Earnshaw To Defeat Macks, 8-6

Philadelphia, July 29 (A.P.).—A fifth-inning rally of four runs was not enough to pull the Athletics ahead today, and the White Sox won the closing engagement of the series from the league leaders, 8 to 6. The Sox belted Earnshaw from the box in the sixth with a three-run rally. Shores and Quinn finishing. Red Faber and Ted Lyons held the A's safe until the ninth.

The Sox broke the Philadelphia winning streak of four games by climbing aboard George Earnshaw. A right-hand ace, in the sixth inning, batting him from the box with a three-run rally. It was Earnshaw's first defeat against fifteen victories.

The defeat cost the Athletics only half a game in the standing. The Yankees, as well as the rest of the league, were not scheduled.

AB O A Philadelphia 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Chicago 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Detroit 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kansas City 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 39 17 27 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

ABE BEATEN IN N. J. NET TOURNAMENT

Strachan, Bell, Hall, Mangin Score at Seabright.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29 (A.P.).—With America not quite holding its own against a wave of foreign talent, 33 men and 27 women began play today in the thirty-sixth annual invitation tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Club.

Before a thunder squall descended late in the afternoon terminating play, the entire first round in women's singles was completed and a start made on the second. Fifteen of the sixteen men's matches were finished. Nine of them were twenty-eight years ago, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, but Donald Strachan, Princeton player from Philadelphia came through in brilliant fashion to defeat Farnum Abe one of the most formidable of the tennis-playing sons of Nippon 6-4, 6-1.

All of the leading American contenders for the title won last year, but not defended, by John Van Ryn, of the Davis Cup Team, came from their first round matches, this number including Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., intercollegiate champion; Julius Seligson, former college title holder; Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., his fellow New Jerseyite, Hall. This "Big Four" won in straight sets, but Bell had a hard fight before he defeated Dawson, New York, 6-7, 6-3.

Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., drew a first round bye and led Miss Anne Page, of Philadelphia, 6-0, 3-1, in the second round.

Braves Beat Pirates, 10-9; to Break Even

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 29 (A.P.).—Bobo took the final game of the series from Pittsburgh today, 10 to 9, evening the count at two games each.

The contest was a see-saw affair. After Lloyd Waner hit a homer with one on in the eighth, to put the Pirates ahead, the Braves came back in the ninth with a three-run rally to win. Melne and Fussell were driven from the mound in the final inning below the belt. The heavyweights fought furiously in the round and Stribling twice knocked Hunt down before the foul blow was landed.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
New York 26 229
Philadelphia 26 229
St. Louis 26 229
Cleveland 26 229
Chicago 26 229
Detroit 26 229
Washington 26 229
Boston 26 229
Totals 39 17 27 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Garden Plans To Defy N.Y. Ring Body

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FAVORITES AT VANCE WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Krucoff Wins First Match

Vena Guevara, From Philippines, Bows in Two Sets.

Second Round Play Is Scheduled Today at Columbia.

FRANCES KRUCOFF, defending champion, led the favorites through a successful first day in the District of Columbia women's tennis championship tournament yesterday on the Columbia Country Club Courts.

Miss Krucoff defeated Kathleen Johnson, 6-2, 6-1, exhibiting her usual steady baseline driving game. Josephine Dunham and Phoebe Moorehead, who were seeded in the draw, also came through easily, the former trouncing Edith McCulloch, 7-1, 6-2, and the latter disposing of Edith July, 6-1, 6-1.

Doris Ferry, the "dark horse" from Chicago, whose play was closely watched by the local entrants, advanced to the second round by defeating Abigail Potter, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Ferry is a southerner and her opponent was puzzled throughout by the peculiar way the ball took to the Chicago girl's serve.

Carolyn Jansen wins First Match.

Nena Guevara, niece of the Philippine commissioner, and a player of unknown strength in this vicinity, fell before the sterling performance of Carolyn Jansen, star of National Park Seminary. The score was 6-0, 6-1.

Today's program will bring into action Fayrly Wakeford, of Arcadia, Ga., former District women's title holder. Miss Wakeford was seeded No. 2 and drew a first round bye.

For the doubles, which will open tomorrow will be received by the committee in charge up to tonight.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PRELIMINARIES—Carolyn Jansen defeated Nena Guevara, 6-0, 6-1; Frances Krucoff defeated Kathleen Johnson, 6-2, 6-1; Margaret Miller defeated Edith McCulloch, 6-0, 6-1; Abigail Potter defeated Doris Ferry, 6-0, 6-1.

Today's Pairings.

1st Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

2nd Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

3rd Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

4th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

5th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

6th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

7th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

8th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

9th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

10th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

11th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

12th Round—Carolyn Jansen vs. Mattie Pirrello; Frances Krucoff vs. Eleanor Clark; Margaret Miller vs. Edith McCulloch; Abigail Potter vs. Doris Ferry.

Life's Darkest Moment

WALCOTT'S POSTER

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LEGION GAME IS WON BY WALCOTT

Scores First Triumph of Series Over 8 and 40.

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CONGRESSIONAL GOLFERS WIN IN SERIES

Amateur-Pro Tournament

Sidney Moore, Paired With Parker Nolan, Shoots 70 to Break Course Record on Annapolis Roads Links.

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NAVY YARD IN SERIES VICTORY

Printers Lose, 4 to 2, in Government Loop Playoff Game.

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HOME RUN HITTERS

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Holy Rosary Smoker Scheduled for Tonight

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SOUTH'S NET FINALISTS CHOSEN

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Colored League Ends Schedule This Week

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Braddock to Battle Yale Okun August 27

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Young Golfer Plays 180 Holes in One Day

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THE DOUBLE

By EDGAR WALLACE

SYNOPSIS.

Dick Staines, in love with beautiful Mary Pass, a nurse, concludes that the girl has a dangerous double when he mistakes her for a mysterious intruder in Walter Derick's house. The double he later discovers is Mary Devillers of Cape-town. Africa, but what she seeks in the house where one murder has already taken place remains a mystery. Mary Devillers, who might have told the dead, and then one night from his cell in Tommy Weald's adjoining house a bell warning him of an intruder, summons Dick. He sees a shadowy figure and hears a woman's startled whisper before a door slams in his face. Dick steps back, takes one jump, and hurls his shoulder against the door. With a deafening crack it bursts open, and he is in the room. It is empty.

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

"I saw you looking." She was half-smiling, very serious. "You were peering at my throat when you met me this afternoon."

"Then it was you?" he said in a low voice.

She nodded.

"Yes, it was I."

He could only shake his head helplessly.

"For God's sake, why? Yet it couldn't have been you—Tommy was with you last yesterday evening."

She touched his hand—that little petting trick of hers that she had, how sweet it was!

"You're the most impossible man, Dick Staines," she said. "Having proved that I was being slowly strangled to death, that I was the wicked housebreaker, you are now trying to prove an alibi. Now I'll show you the greatest trick of all."

Again she took out her little box, again wiped the bruise into view. Then she wet the corner of her handkerchief with the tip of her tongue and drew it down her throat, and lo! the bruise had disappeared.

"Now are you satisfied?"

"But—but—" he stammered.

"There isn't a bruise," she said, "but I hated to disappoint you. I thought I'd make a dramatic revelation of it at the moment when you were looking at it. It occurred to me this morning that you would expect to see it, and my ingenious mind got to work; I first painted the bruise and then I covered it up with a special kind of damp powder. What else would you like me to do? I'm full of tricks today."

He reached out and took her hand. "I should like to marry you," he said simply.

She looked away.

"I wonder," then, with a sigh, she said, "Come along, I'm going to change again. Life's one damned cross after another! Dinner at half-past 7, and don't keep me waiting in the vestibule or I shall be terribly disgraced and distant!"

CHAPTER XIX.

After she had gone, he climbed up to Beachy Head and stood for so long staring the view that he almost qualified for her displeasure. He had five minutes to tidy himself; he was waiting for him in the hotel lounge, absorbed in an evening newspaper. He saw the page she was reading and was a little surprised.

"Are you interested in the stock market?"

"She looked up quickly and threw down the paper."

"Yes, a little," she said. "I have some African stocks that jump up and down; they paint a little excitement in life. They're constantly jumping up and down. At the moment they're down."

"I didn't know you were a rich woman."

"I wouldn't call myself rich. I have ten or twenty thousand pounds."

He was taken aback.

"I'm sorry. Did that hurt your feelings?" she asked.

"Why on earth are you a nurse?"

"I love my profession," she said solemnly. "No, seriously, I used to be terribly keen on it. I was the youngest qualified nurse in my hospital. Then I got rather tired of it, and Daddy wanted me at home."

"Is your father living?" He apologized for the crudity of the question, but it was unnecessary.

"Of course he is, and he is a very clever father."

She did not speak of him again. Always she returned bawling to what she called the haunted house.

"I'd love to know what you think about it all," she said. "Tommy says you're very bright, and that's the highest praise Tommy gives to anybody."

He rather wished she wouldn't drag Tommy into the conversation. He was not quite sure how he and Tommy would meet that evening. If he were in Tommy's place he thought he would be rather annoyed. He tried to bring the conversation to her wedding. She sidetracked his effort with consummate skill, and when he returned

ed again by a vague reference to wedding presents, she said:

"I wish you wouldn't talk about it. I'm not marrying Tommy. How could I?"

"But surely—"

Between her emphatic announcement and his sense of loyalty to his absent friend he made an unconvincing showing.

"Is it really fair to Tommy to let him think—"

"I wish you wouldn't discuss Tommy," she said. "Just leave it—laissez. You've no idea how things work out. Nature and providence and fate perform miracles."

"But Tommy ought to be told; one can't make a fool of him."

Her voice changed.

"I shall not make a fool of Tommy. You're very rude to suggest that I should. At the right time I shall explain things, and Tommy will be just as happy and more."

After dinner she left him, telling him where they were to meet, halfway down the sea front, near the road. Mr. Cornfort did not like going on the beach where they were to meet, a very nervous man, besides which he attracted a lot of attention; and he was a very sensitive man; he didn't like to be noticed that pirates and bands made, because he was a very weary man.

"Tommy was waiting near the bandstand when Dick came up, and apparently he was in his usual amiable mood."

"Wonderful girl, isn't she, Dicky?" he said enthusiastically.

"Such strength of mind and character, Dicky! You'd be surprised at my tantrums—off she went to dinner with my best pal and left me flat. Would any other girl do that?"

"Would any other fiancée stand for it?" thought Dick.

"I like character in a woman," Tommy went on, "though there are times when Mary shows just a little bit too much of it. We've had our little tiffs, old boy—lovers' quarrels and all that sort of thing. He dusted his knees complacently. "But she's always given in or I have. The point is, one of us usually fences up that one of us is up the wrong. I might say it's always I who's in the wrong, but we take it in turns to admit it."

"Why on earth did you tell her about that vacuum pump?"

Tommy opened his blue eyes wide. "Did I, old boy? I don't see why I shouldn't."

"But who told you?"

"My butler told me, and I suppose Larkin told him. And who told Larkin?"

"You!" he pointed an accusing finger, and Dick was so staggered at having been carried into his own country that he did not protest.

"She's marvelous," Tommy went on. "She's knitting me a tie with my old school colors."

Tommy was an Old Etonian; it was the only thing he had ever done in life, and he liked to tell the world about it through the medium of his neckwear.

"And now, my boy! She showed me some work the other night that you couldn't buy in a shop."

His rhapsody was interrupted by the arrival of the inseparable three: Henry tugged at the handle, and kept up a regular, if funeral, pace. Mary walked by the side and a little behind the yellow chair; and Mr. Cornfort alternately dozed and stared. They followed the path that runs parallel a few feet from the road. It was getting quite dark, for, though the night was warm, it was cloudy. But it was very pleasant walking at her side, talking for the main part nonsense, hearing her low, sweet laughter. They were nearing the end of the long green strip which separates the beach from the road. Here pedestrians were few. Beyond lay the Crumbles.

"I think we'll turn, Henry," said Mary.

The bath chair came round at a leisurely pace. Henry was bending to pull when from nowhere appeared a small car, coming toward them at a furious pace, a black car with dim lamps; there was just enough light to distinguish its shape and make. It was taking a risk, on the wrong side of the road.

The driver's face was hidden behind monstrous motorist goggles. As Dick was speaking he slowed. Then the detective saw his hand come up and shoot forward. Something hurtled through the air, some black, swirling body that Dick with a thrill of horror instantly recognized. He leaped forward and up, fielded the missile, and, spinning round, with one motion he flung the thing into the sea.

"What—" began Mary.

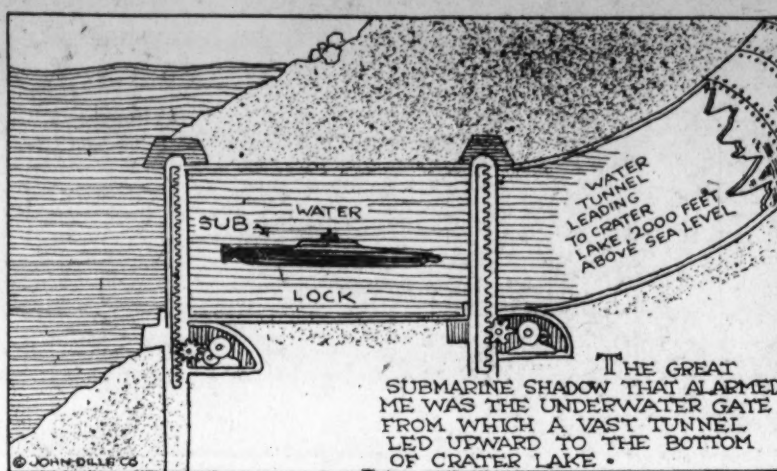
Just before the object touched the water there was a terrific explosion. Something whizzed past with an angry burr; from behind them came the smash of breaking glass.

Continued Tomorrow.

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

Enter Submarine Tunnel

By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

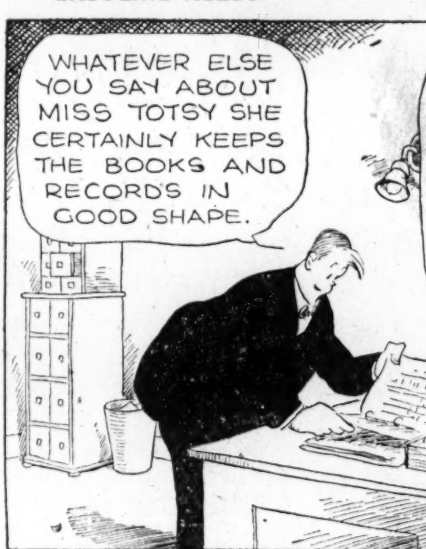


ELLA CINDERS—Buy, Buy, Baby



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

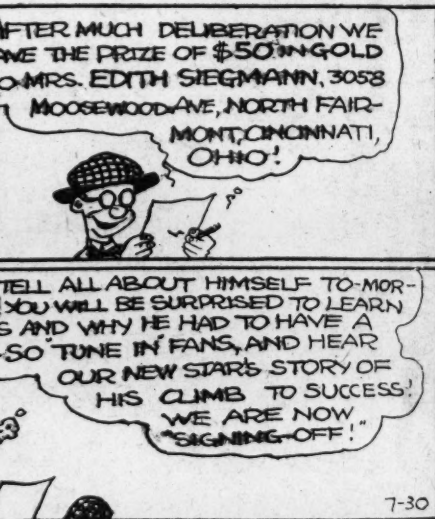
GASOLINE ALLEY



The Psychologist

By Ed Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



7-30

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Belonging to that male
- 2 Son of King
- 3 Fruit of Troy
- 4 Mineral spring
- 5 Wrathful
- 6 Eagle
- 7 A breadth of plankings on a ship's hull
- 8 Gazed fixedly
- 9 A formal custom
- 10 Varieties of beer
- 11 Smooth
- 12 Biblical high-priest
- 13 Poker bet
- 14 Termination of present participles
- 15 Verb
- 16 Norse goddess of peace and health
- 17 Prefix "out of"
- 18 Spanish instrument for capital punishment
- 19 Depart
- 20 A hazing woman
- 21 Cathartic medicine
- 22 A thing
- 23 Impair

DOWN.

- 1 Possesses
- 2 Trespass
- 3 Cord
- 4 Kind of fish
- 5 Land measure
- 6 Sun-God
- 7 Of a thing
- 8 Bristle
- 9 Unreited
- 10 Ascendancy based on power
- 11 Particle denoting addition
- 12 Broad
- 13 Canvas abodes
- 14 Animal fat
- 15 Ever (poetic)
- 16 Roman household god
- 17 Prefix "equal"
- 18 God of love
- 19 Game of marbles
- 20 Seventh Greek letter
- 21 Procure
- 22 Shade tree
- 23 Equip
- 24 Lubricant
- 25 Quail
- 26 Sloths
- 27 Woman who makes a display of modesty
- 28 Countenance
- 29 Delegated
- 30 Transgresses
- 31 River in Germany
- 32 Sailor
- 33 Checker pieces
- 34 Consump
- 35 The writer
- 36 The writer and others

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

- 1 GOLF
- 2 FISH
- 3 BIRD
- 4 CLOTH
- 5 STRENGTH
- 6 MAN
- 7 SIBERIA
- 8 WEIGHT
- 9 DAD
- 10 HOLD
- 11 COMPARTMENT
- 12 DEAK
- 13 CANVAS
- 14 ANIMAL

DOWN.

- 1 EVER
- 2 ROMAN
- 3 CORD
- 4 FISH
- 5 LAND
- 6 SUN
- 7 OF
- 8 BRISTLE
- 9 UNREITED
- 10 ASCENDANCY
- 11 PARTICLE
- 12 BROAD
- 13 CANVAS
- 14 ANIMAL

BOBBY THATCHER

The Old Fireplace

By George Storm



THE GUMPS

Ho, Hum!



By Sidney Smith

M'CLURE PULLS OUT OF SENATE CONTEST

Ston & Co.
GRATED
 STORES
 METZ, Mgr.
 West Side—
 Bet. F & G Sts.

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the polymer on the gelation time of the polymer solution. The concentration of the polymer was 0.5, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834